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T.T. on New York—30%  
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Page 3  
for Ladies  
Page 5  
for Men

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## LOYALISTS ORDER COUNTER-BLOW

### REBELS DEFINITELY CHECKED AT MADRID

Franco Rushing Reserves  
Of Troops From Africa

INSURGENT AIRCRAFT DRIVEN  
OFF AFTER SKY BATTLE

London, Nov. 13.  
The Spanish Government has ordered a big counter-offensive from Madrid.

Reports to this effect, received in Paris, were confirmed here to-day by means of a telephone conversation with Senor Julio del Vayo, the Spanish Foreign Minister, in Madrid.

Senor Largo Caballero, the veteran Communist leader, was in Madrid last night and is thought to be there still.—*Reuter*.

#### REBEL THUNDER SLACKENS

Madrid, Nov. 13.  
Judging from the small amount of artillery fire from both sides during the past twelve hours, it appears the insurgent attack has been definitely held up, or perhaps, says an optimistic communique, their batteries have been destroyed by Government planes.

The insurgents now appear to be concentrating their best troops on the Toledo Road, from which direction their next thrust is expected.

Meanwhile, despite the bombardment which the city has suffered, the morale of the people remains satisfactory.

Well-equipped reinforcements have been arriving in the capital from Catalonia.

It is categorically denied to-day that the Government has been using poison gas against the rebels.—*Reuter Bulletin Service*.

#### Counter-Attack Succeeds

Madrid, Nov. 13.  
A War Ministry Communique with regard to the Government counter-attack says that on the right flank all the objectives have been occupied, despite enemy resistance.

It claims four insurgent planes were brought down in air fights and that others were hit and forced to retire.

Senor Largo Caballero has visited the Government positions in Madrid and conferred with the military staff.—*Reuter*.

#### 1,500 Executions

Gibraltar, Nov. 13.  
Since the insurgent troops captured the British-owned Rio Tinto mines they have shot over 1,500 Communist miners, including 100 women, according to a high British official. Many executions were carried out publicly, in the presence of the British Rio Tinto officials.

Savage fighting continues on the Estepona and Malaga fronts and the insurgents are reported to have been driven back by the militiamen, who are now equipped with field guns and other modern weapons of foreign manufacture, according to the wounded Nationalists who have been brought to the San Roque Hospital.

#### Reinforcements Brought

The insurgent cruiser, Almirante Cervantes, continues its shuttle-cock service across the Straits of Gibraltar, bringing Moorish troops and hundreds of cases of ammunition, which are rushed by train to Huelva, whence they are taken by lorry to Madrid.

Ten thousand troops have arrived from Ceuta in the past six days, it is estimated.  
A military officer from Algiers declares that General Franco requires another 20,000 troops to assure a successful entry into Madrid.—*Reuter*.

#### Rebel Gains

Madrid, Nov. 14.  
Rebels advanced again to-day (Saturday), capturing the villages of Quiliana and Navagameles, which indicates the Rightists are withdrawing in the Exterior sector to defend Madrid with shorter lines.—*United Press*.

WON'T BE SLAVE  
FOR \$3,000



Nettie Davis, film star, said to her Hollywood employers that she would not be a slave for a miserable U.S. \$3,000 a week and is now making plans in England.

### Seek China Trade And Friendship

BRITISH BUSINESS  
MEN'S MESSAGE  
KIRKPATRICK  
ACTIVE

London, Nov. 13.  
The interest with which I look forward to any work in China has been more than doubled by the approval of my appointment shown to me everywhere," said Mr. William Kirkpatrick, recently chosen to represent the British Export Credits Board in a trade-raising campaign in the Far East.

Apart from press comment, which was universally favourable, Mr. Kirkpatrick said there was hardly a business organization in the country, from the Federation of British Industries down, which had not sent him congratulations and good wishes.

"It is evident, too, that these feelings are not due only to a desire to increase trade, but also to the desire to promote Sino-British friendship," he said.

Besides making the acquaintance of several official Chinese here, with whom he has had long conversations, Mr. Kirkpatrick has recently visited the Chinese Institute and addressed about 40 Boxer Indemnity Fund students, who questioned him closely afterwards and entertained him to tea.

"This," Mr. Kirkpatrick recalled, "was a particularly pleasant meeting. I have since received some of the most charming letters from the students, one of whom particularly wishes me to meet his family in Nanking and promises me they will give me some good shooting."

Mr. Kirkpatrick is now assiduously studying the most informing works on China and is working daily with the Export Credits Department to familiarise himself with every aspect of its Chinese business.

He is also eating an inordinate number of luncheons and dinners to meet people interested in the Far East. "I'll really have to take a course of starvation aboard the steamer," he said.

He and his wife leave for Shanghai on the Rawalpindi on December 9.—*Reuter*.

### Air Marshal Goes To Kenya As Governor

London, Nov. 13.  
Air Marshal Sir H. R. M. Brooke-Popham, K.C.B., has been appointed Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Kenya, in succession to Brigadier General Byrre, who is retiring from the public service at the end of March, on the completion of his term of office.

### TERRORS OF SIEGE OF MADRID

DESCRIPTION FROM  
ENGLISHWOMAN  
SHOPPING UNDER  
BOMB-FIRE

Madrid, Nov. 13.

Life in a besieged city, as seen through feminine eyes, was described to *Reuter* to-day in a special interview with a young, married Englishwoman who has been in Madrid since the beginning of the civil war.

"Shopping is terrible," she said. "This morning (Friday) there is a queue a mile long at the fishmonger's."

"Laundry is another problem, because while it is possible to get clothes washed there is insufficient heat to warm the irons. So linen is untidy and uncomfortable. The gas supply has been cut off for a long time."

"Fashionable shopping is a thing of the past," she complains, "as decently dressed women are regarded as bourgeois and liable to molestation. I have to wear a non-descript overcoat from which the fur trimmings have been removed."

"Walking is also out of the question on account of the air raids. Many women have been killed by bombs while in the shopping queues, a fact which is capitalised by sly women, who finding themselves at the far end of a queue start screaming that the bombers are coming and then move up to the front of the queue in the vacancy created by the panic-stricken stampede."

The woman confessed that she was becoming accustomed to falling prone in the middle of a square, lying still and hoping for the best, when bombs were suddenly heard crashing. "It is the only thing to do as public shelters are very few."

"One meets many pathetic sights in the streets—people hurrying home after air raids to find their houses destroyed and their relatives and friends killed and injured," she concluded.—*Reuter*.

### FRANCE SIGNING NEW TREATIES INDEPENDENCE FOR MANDATED STATES

Beirut, Nov. 13.  
With the signature of the Franco-Lebanon Treaty to-day and the signature of the Syrian Treaty on December 1, both France's mandated territories in the Near East become independent republics.

### REBEL'S AIRCRAFT ROUTED

OUTNUMBERED IN  
SKY FIGHT

AT LEAST TWO  
SHOT DOWN

London, Nov. 13.

An exciting air battle over Madrid, in which 27 machines were involved, ended in serious losses for the insurgents.

Six big rebel bombers appeared over the city out of range of the anti-aircraft guns to-day, and the townspeople hastened to refuges from the expected rain of explosives. But no explosives fell. Gradually people crept out and looked up for an explanation.

They saw it and cheered wildly. Fifteen Government planes had arrived on the scene and had encircled the raiders.

A marvellous display of aerobatics was witnessed from the city, then, the pilots on both sides striking and eluding and striking again at terrific speed.

At last two rebel planes fell, out of action, and the remaining four attempted to retreat. They were pursued. Later it was announced that these four planes, too, were shot down.

The entire fleet of Leftist machines returned safely to their aerodrome.—*Reuter Special*.

#### CONFERENCE IN U.S.

Geneva, Nov. 13.  
The International Labour Office has accepted the United States' invitation to hold the international conference on the textile industry in Washington in April, 1937.—*United Press*.

### LEFT DEPUTIES USED FISTS TO SILENCE RIGHT

Wild Battle in Paris  
Chamber Debate

BLUM'S SUPPORTERS  
"GO OVER THE TOP"

Paris, Nov. 13.

There was a furious battle between Rightist and Leftist Deputies in the Chamber to-day.

During the debate on Minister of the Interior Salengro's war record Rightist Deputies interrupted M. Leon Blum, the Prime Minister, shouting: "Dirty Jew."

Thereupon, with a shout, Leftists unanimously scrambled over the benches and attacked the Rightists. In a few seconds a score of fist fights were in progress, with hair-pulling, kicking and punching in full swing.

M. Edouard Herriot adjourned the session, but the fighting continued until the Sergeant-at-Arms was able to separate the antagonists and restore comparative order.—*United Press*.

#### AMAZING SCENES

Paris, Nov. 13.  
The sitting of the Chamber was suspended to-day following a violent scene during the debate concerning the military record of the Minister of the Interior, M. Salengro, who was recently indicted by a Government Commission following press allegations of cowardice in the Great War. About 50 Deputies were involved in the scuffle, in which blows were exchanged, after M. Lequeux had declared that M. Salengro was a revolutionary anti-militarist before the war.

The disorders in the Chamber were among the worst ever witnessed. As M. Leon Blum, Prime Minister, mounted the tribune, Rightists shouted: "The man who won the war is going to speak."

The Left immediately rushed the Right benches, clambering over seats and desks, and soon 50 men were struggling on the floor. Black eyes and bruised shins were common when, after the uproar, the session was finally resumed.—*Reuter*.

### TILDEN, VINES DELAYED

STEAMSHIP SAILING  
POSTPONED

"Big Bill" Tilden and Ellsworth Vines have been delayed in Manila and will not play in Hongkong on Monday and Tuesday.  
Because of the American water-side strike, the sailing of the President Lincoln, which was to have left with the tennis players for Hongkong to-day, has been delayed until Friday, and she will not arrive here until Friday.

### COLONY'S CREDIT BALANCE DECLINE RECORDED IN AUGUST

Latest financial returns show that the Colony's credit balance at the end of August was \$12,075,280, compared with \$12,459,288 at the end of July.  
Revenue for August was \$2,037,410, compared with \$1,895,635 last year, while the respective expenditure figures were \$2,421,427 and \$2,418,666.

### HAMMOND STILL GOING STRONG



Walter Hammond, the all-round cricketer, who yesterday caused the collapse of New South Wales by taking five wickets for 35 runs.

### King Sends Message To His Fleet

CONGRATULATES ALL  
AFTER INSPECTION

APPEARANCE OF  
MEN ADMIRABLE

London, Nov. 13.

"I congratulate you all," was the message signalled from the royal yacht when His Majesty the King, as Admiral of the Fleet, bade au revoir to the officers and men on completing a busy two days' inspection of the Home Fleet. His Majesty entertained at Weymouth for London in the afternoon.

That the King's visit to the Fleet was immensely successful and that his appreciation was real is shown by the messages exchanged after his departure.

His Majesty wireless to all ships:—"I wish to express to the Flag and Commanding Officers my entire satisfaction at all I have seen. The appearance of the ships and men was admirable."

The Commander-in-Chief, in reply, declared that all the officers and men highly valued the message and were greatly privileged by the King's inspection.—*Reuter's Bulletin Service*.

### MANDATE REPORTS EXAMINED

ECONOMIC PROGRESS  
RECORDED

Geneva, Nov. 13.

The Mandates Committee, which met on October 27, has concluded the work of its 15th session, during which it examined the annual reports by Mandatory Powers on the Cameroons and Togoland, under the British and French Mandates; Russia, under the Belgian Mandate; Western Samoa, under the New Zealand Mandate; and the Pacific Islands under Japanese Mandate.

The Committee noted that the economic and financial situation had substantially improved in the majority of these territories.

The Committee decided, subject to the Council's approval to hold an extraordinary session next Spring to examine the Palestine troubles. This decision was motivated by an anxiety not to postpone until next Summer the examination of the causes, circumstances and extent of these events and also to give the Mandatory Power sufficient time to collect the necessary documentation.—*League of Nations Press*.

#### QUAKE SHOCK

London, Nov. 13.

An earthquake shock, estimated to have occurred about 5,500 miles distant, was recorded on the seismograph in London to-day between 12.31 and 2 p.m., and the maximum swing of the needle was nearly two inches.—*British Wireless*.



Jane Gordon has been helping readers to choose their winter wardrobe. In this article, one of the series, she discusses afternoon clothes, tells how to get the utmost variety with one dress and a few etceteras.

ALL that is needed to complete the jig-saw puzzle of your winter wardrobe is an afternoon dress.

If you go out a great deal at nights and change regularly into evening dress, then you will also need an evening coat. This, however, is a luxury compared with the afternoon dress, which really is a necessity.

Angrava has designed a model for you which is as much fun as a box of tricks, and a great deal more useful. You can have it in fine face cloth with a satiny surface, or a heavy stockinet or jersey.

The skirt is tight over the hips with a slight suspension of flare below, and the waist length jacket has a collar-band and large sleeves of astrakhan or astrakhan cloth, according to the state of your finances. Nutrin, seal skin or beaver could also be used with good effect.

The skirt can be made of lame or tinsel material, moire silk, heavy crepe, thick, dull satin, or velvet. If satin or velvet is used, the colour should match the suit. And now we come to the tricks that produce the transformation scenes. There is an extra tunic skirt made of



## You can play tricks with this AFTERNOON OUTFIT

the same material as the skirt and attached to a neat waistband. This is simply slipped on over the skirt and produces a tunic frock.

The third trick is a small, peplum basque also attached to a belt, and also made of the same material as the skirt, which can be worn in place of the tunic skirt.

The advantage of this model is that it can be worn with its fur-sleeved jacket on a mild day, without its jacket it is a three-piece afternoon dress to wear indoors or under the winter coat that we chose three weeks ago.

This, together with the four-piece suit for every day, the three-piece evening frock for full-dress evenings, the two-way mid-length tunic-frock for informal evenings, gives you the most comprehensive wardrobe at the least possible expenditure to fit into a limited amount of space necessary in these days of large suit-cases and small flats.

WHEN looking at day frocks, keep your eyes open for these fashion points.

Jersey or stockinet dresses cut very plainly with straight skirts and twisted applique of the material placed down the front of the dress.

Stockinet dresses with twisted satin or velvet sashes draped tightly round the waist. Wide, straight sleeves.

Crewel collars edged with astrakhan.

Narrow belts in sulphur-coloured leather on plainly-tailored woolen frocks worn with sulphur-coloured gloves.

ONE plainly-tailored dress of black jersey had a straight knee-length coat of the same material with bands of emerald-green stitched on to the under-arm seams and a green belt and green band round the neck. This dress can also be worn with a black leather knee-length coat lined with green, and also with a bright emerald-green frock coat.

Afternoon dresses of finest silk jersey have fullness down the centre-front or centre-back. There may be a full panel forming the front of the bodice and skirt, or the fullness may be found in a gathered panel at the back of the skirt. Colours: dark prune or dried currant.

Afternoon dresses of heavy, flat-surfaced crepe have faggoting over the shoulders, yoke and upper part of the bodice. Skirts may be flared or straight. Sleeves slightly gathered at the shoulders to give a wide, built-out effect; elbow-length or else long, and tight at the wrists, fastened with three or four self-coloured buttons.

Belts are narrow and of the same material as the dress, fastened with amusing buckles in the shape of shells, sham jade, or coral.

Colours—port wine red, vivid violet, or periwinkle blue, and plenty of black.

IF you are going to indulge in an evening coat this winter, do so in the grand manner. Do not stint yourself, but choose a model that sweeps right down to the ground.

You may like the full-length capes hanging straight from the shoulder to the floor fastened with one button or clip at the neck only; and innocent of collar-band. Your material will be shimmering velvet in black or sapphire-blue, lined with crepe-de-chine.

You may have a velvet coat cut with a fairly close-fitting bodice and a circular skirt that floats out behind you as you walk. This will be velvet with a thicker, duller pile, probably lined with taffeta. Colours—almond-green, coral-red, powder-blue.

The tapestry evening coat made with a tightly-fitting bodice and no collar-band, shaped sleeves and enormously full skirt, is grandly mediaeval.

## EYEBROW BEAUTY

Zoe Farmar tells you what to do if . . .



You have an overhanging brow-bone and (consequently) deep-set eyes. Train the eyebrows to turn upwards at the end. Allowed to grow in their natural, downward direction the brows will make the eyes look even more deep-set. To train them to grow with the upward twist pluck out with tweezers from underneath and brush upward every night.



Your eyes are too close together. They can be made to look wider spaced by lengthening the distance between the brows. A pair of tweezers will pluck out unwanted length of brow. Also, with close-set eyes, rouge should be spaced wide apart on cheeks.



You have pop-eyes. They will be exaggerated if the brows grow to their normal shape. Next time you see Joan Crawford watch out—she shows you how such brows should be shaped. But don't thin yours as much as that. The camera requires thinner brows than are becoming by daylight.



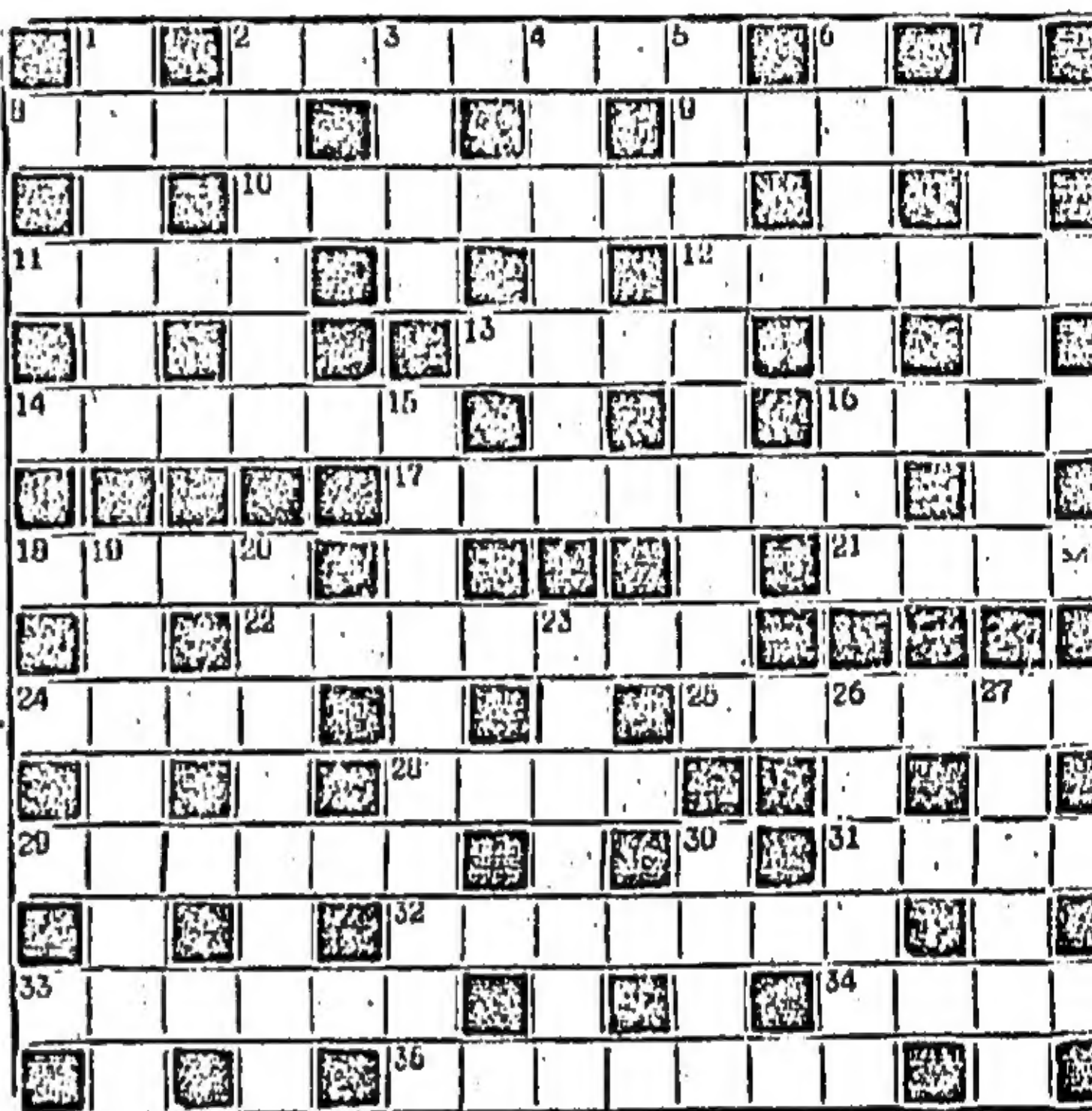
You wear glasses. See that the rims clear your brows or you'll be taking away a lot of the natural expression of your face. Choosing the shape of lenses to suit your face is another important business, too.

## LATEST REX, PARLOPHONE, BRUNSWICK & DECCA RECORDS, JUST ARRIVED.

- 2263 South Sea Island Magic . . . . . Bing Crosby & Harmony Hawaiians.  
Me and the Moon.  
2282 Ah-Wop! To-You. F.T. . . . . Jimmy Dorsey & Orch.  
There's No Substitute. . . . . Jimmy Dorsey & Orch.  
2276 Stompin' at the Savoy. . . . . Milt Herth. Organ.  
Basin Street Blues. . . . . Milt Herth. Organ.  
2258 Take My Heart. . . . . Jan Garber & Orchestra.  
Did I Remember. . . . . Jan Garber & Orchestra.  
F558 Rumba Medley. Piano Solo. . . . . Jules Ruben.  
F546 Your Feet Too Big. . . . . Nat Gonella & Orch.  
Major of Alabama. . . . . Nat Gonella & Orch.  
F552 Did I Remember. . . . . Leslie Hutchinson.  
Cryin' My Heart Out. . . . . Leslie Hutchinson.  
F5967 TWILIGHT ON THE TRAIL. F.T. . . . . Robertson's Orch.  
Is It True What They Said. F.T.  
F6068 Me and the Moon. . . . . Victor Young's Orchestra.  
On a Coconut Island. . . . . Victor Young's Orchestra.  
F6071 It's a Sin to Tell a Lie. . . . . The Street Singer.  
When I'm With You.  
F6079 Rockin' Alone. . . . . Hill Billy.  
Too Many Parties.

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Marina House, 19 Queen's Road C.  
Tel. 24648.

## OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



### ACROSS

- 2 Look how I've got my wig on!  
What a state!  
8 South American capital.  
9 Fair fighter.  
10 Precise adjustment.  
11 Mary had this joint.  
12 This poor fellow can always have an egg in a refreshment place.  
13 Imputation.  
14 The rain percolates in one vessel in another.  
16 Has a quick ending.  
17 Well spoken of in Alice.  
18 When easy neutralise one another.  
21 It is more varied.  
22 Sure, Pop, the object's changed.  
24 In was because.  
25 Tommy in the nursery.  
28 Is this what Remulus called Remus?  
29 Stuff incorrectly put together in 21 Across.  
31 The larger part of Europe.  
32 This won't run you down (two words, 2 and 5).  
33 Protection for talkie-fans.  
34 Makes bloomers.  
35 Top side in place.

### DOWN

- 1 A deceptive appearance makes a large number angry.  
2 Is it fair to say that here to sing is half the battle?  
3 Starts many a story.  
4 May be miles up.

- 5 A.B. gets rack (anagram—hyphen).  
6 Joker and dead man driving a cart.  
7 Compensation from 21 Across.  
15 The man who sticks to port is not necessarily (hyphen, 5 and 9).  
16 Belief that includes Paradise.  
20 M.P.'s niece, as an example.  
23 Dance.  
26 You can make a mere instrument of the officer, but when there's nothing in his heart, something like a crown should meet the case.  
27 Last thing one would do.  
30 This fish goes deep.

### Yesterday's Solution.

C O S M E L B A S S K  
M A S H I E S U N T I E D  
N A T S S A N N U N  
M A D R A S R E T I O N T  
D O I S U R N I C O E  
R A F F I A E Y E M O U T H  
A S S C O D A N E I C E A  
G U E S S E D V E N T N O R  
E E A I S F E N I C A E  
D O O R N A I L P L A N T S  
S B A R A P E N E S S  
S P A R R O W S N E S T E D  
R E A S O N E E X P O S E  
Y E T D U D E S T E E

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**Eula Hoff and**  
**Bob Burnett**

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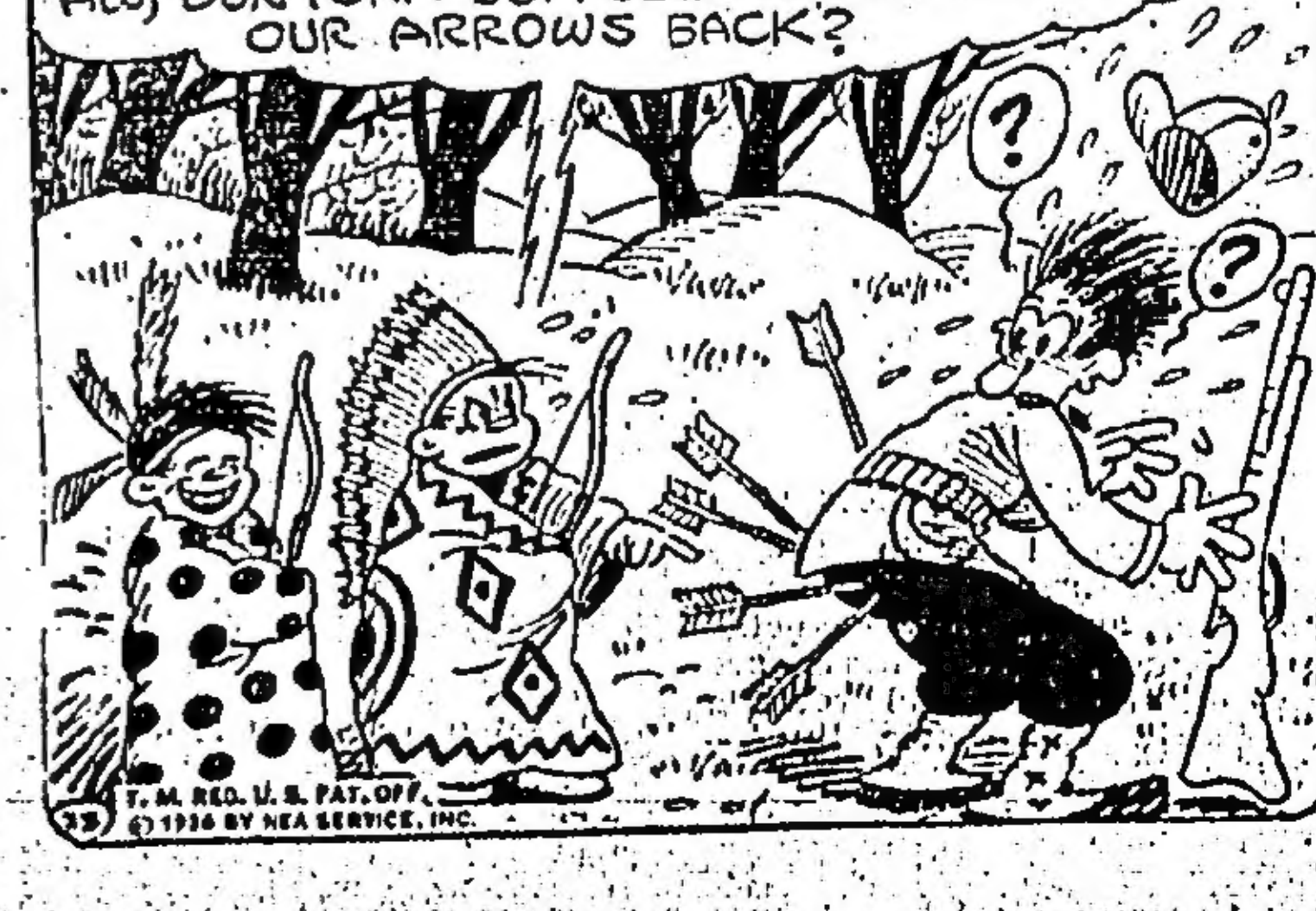
THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

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doubt a'out

CIRCULATION

### SALESMAN SAM



### Indian Givers



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## RELATED

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## MARIE'S BEAUTY SHOPPE

"Hairstylists to Discriminating Women"

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## NEW BEAUTY SECRET TRANSFORMS DULL TEETH



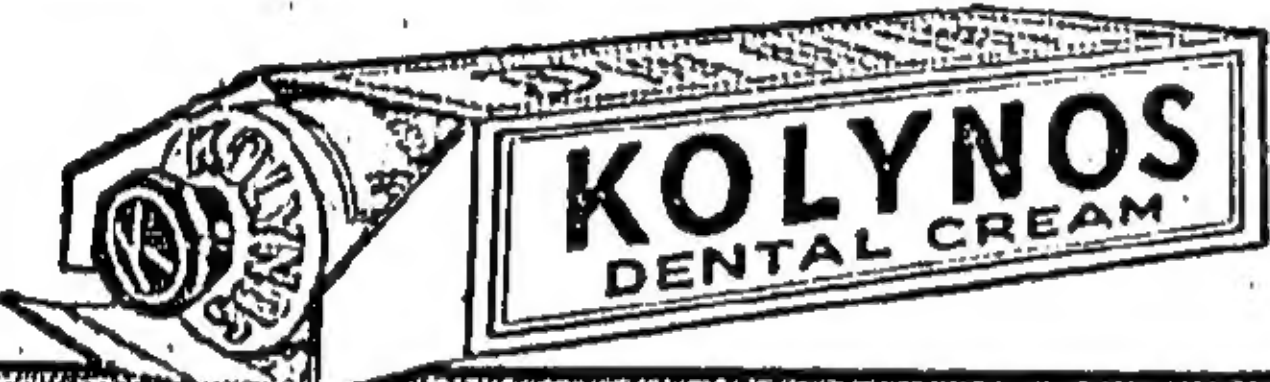
### Scientific Antiseptic Dentifrice Quickly Gives Teeth Their Natural Brilliance and Whiteness

If you are one of those who have almost given up hope of ever finding anything that will make your teeth look attractive, try the new Kolynos way of cleaning them.

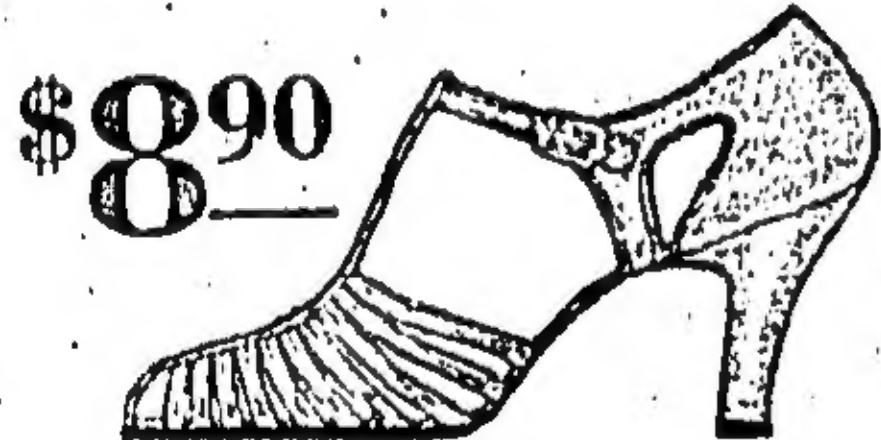
All you do is put just a half-inch of Kolynos on a dry brush. Stains that have bothered you so long disappear completely. Millions of decay-causing germs are killed at once.

Every tiny crevice where decay starts is cleaned out. Every tooth surface is highly polished. Soon your teeth gleam like polished jewels—your entire mouth feels clean and refreshed.

Give your teeth this beauty treatment with Kolynos morning and night. The way they improve in appearance will delight you. Economize—buy the large tube.



Do not forget good shoes



8765-98 Ladies' crepe-de-chine evening shoes of the latest design.



5525-33 Fawn colour leather shoes with high heels. Designed to give perfect case.



Black or brown leather with Cuban heels. The most stylish fashion.

# Rata

## STATE TROOPERS TO GUARD SCOTTSBORO YOUTHS ASKED BY SHERIFF AT NEW TRIAL

I. L. A. Leader



Latest picture of Harry Bridges, leader of longshoremen and maritime workers on the Pacific Coast. He is spokesman for the workers in negotiations for new awards with shipping interests.

### Survival of Nation's Weaklings

LORD DAWSON'S FEAR FOR FUTURE

Prophet Of Synthetic Protein

Lord Dawson, at the prize-giving at Guy's Medical School recently, referred to the possibility that in the near future the world may have synthetic protein.

"In your day," he said to the students, "it is not safe to prophesy that the exact structure of the protein molecule will come to light, and perhaps protein will be synthesized. Then what changes may unfold? Man, unable like the lupine plant, to pick up nitrogen from the air, needs protein in his source of nitrogen, and therefore has resorted to flesh food."

"If protein can be turned out by chemical factories, how the vegetarians should rejoice, though for ordinary mortals we may expect the palette to continue to hold its beneficent sway."

### ILLS LESS STANDARDISED

Illness was less standardised now than it used to be. Speaking generally, the processes of disease were less violent and more slow in their incidence, and on the other hand, the complexity, and even perplexity, of the life of to-day made the reactions of the patient more active, and therefore the picture of illness more variable.

The problem of rearing a fit race transcended in importance all domestic questions. "We forget that formerly Nature, by the rough method of high-death-rate, eliminated a large proportion of weaklings in the community," said Lord Dawson.

"To-day, in virtue of increasing medical knowledge and a quickened social conscience, we have cut down the death rates, thereby enabling to survive increasing numbers, not only of the good stock, but also of the bad stock. The latter is a dead weight on the community, and when it propagates, does damage to succeeding generations. No policy which aims at raising the national physique can succeed which does not take cognisance of these facts."

Doctors must, in the interest of the community, take a more responsible part in plans for building up a healthy race.

### UNKIND TO POSTERITY

"Our present piecemeal social policy, though well-intentioned, is unreasoned; falling death rates are only good in proportion as they denote the preservation of lives which are healthy enough to live and enjoy life, and effective enough to be workers and sound parents."

"Preventive medicine gauges its success too much by quantity and too little by quality. We have rendered nugatory Nature's method of securing quality, and have thought out nothing adequate in its stead. "In our duty and desire to help the unfortunate and afflicted we are being tragically unkind to the next generation, which will carry the burden resulting from our neglect of biological law. These are matters which the medical profession should bring home to the nation."

Lord Dawson said that he would give more marks for a wrong diagnosis well-reasoned than for a right diagnosis ill-reasoned. The former denoted immature judgment; the latter an ill-trained mind.

## NEGROES AGAIN FACE COURT

Decatur, Ala., Nov. 5.

When the next Scottsboro trial is opened here early in November some jurist other than Judge W. W. Callahan probably will be on the bench and state troopers likely will be guarding the defendants instead of the sheriff.

Callahan, a stocky, ruddy-faced man approaching 80 who appeared in the best of health at the last trial in January, 1936, now is suffering from heart disease and his health almost surely will preclude his appearance on the bench next month, friends believe.

### SEVERE ATTACK SUFFERED

He has suffered at least one severe attack and he is confined to his home. It is likely that Judge A. A. Griffiths, who shares the judicial circuit, will hear the cases.

The request for state police to take full responsibility for guarding the defendants was made to the governor of Alabama by Sheriff J. Street Sandlin.

Six Negroes will go on trial at the county court. One of the nine original defendants in the case received a 75-year sentence at the last trial after he had been found guilty of assaulting Victoria Price aboard a freight train near Scottsboro, Ala., March 25, 1931. Two other defendants in the case were juveniles at the time of the alleged assault and cannot be tried by the circuit court.

### POSTPONED FROM LAST SUMMER

The trials were postponed last summer when the defence asked additional time to permit A. H. Carmichael, then representative from the eighth congressional district, to study testimony at previous trials before appearing as a defence attorney. The entrance of Carmichael, a southern lawyer and once leader of the "Ips" in the area where the assault allegedly occurred, created a mild sensation.

The other defence attorneys are Samuel Leibowitz, New York criminal lawyer, and Clarence Watts, Huntsville, Ala., attorney. The state will be represented by Lieut. Gov. Thomas E. Knight, Jr., special prosecutor; the circuit solicitor, Melvin Huston; the Scottsboro circuit solicitor, H. G. Bailey, and an assistant from the attorney general's office. Sheriff Sandlin revealed to the United Press that he has asked the governor to place the Negro defendants in the custody of the state highway patrol for duration of the trial to prevent a recurrence of the near-disastrous break for liberty made by the two juvenile defendants at the end of the last trial.

### ATTACK INCIDENT RECALLED

Three of the defendants were in Sandlin's motor car on their way back to the Birmingham jail. Just as they topped Lucon mountain, about 30 miles from Decatur, the pair drew knives and one of them cut Edgar Blalock, deputy, riding in the front seat with the sheriff.

Sandlin quickly stopped the car, and shot one of the defendants, Ocie Powell, in the head. Powell was near death for several days but eventually recovered and joined his companions in the Jefferson County jail to await a new trial.

The highway patrol aided Sandlin and his deputies at the last trial in guarding the Negroes, but the sheriff said that this time he wanted the patrol to take sole charge of the defendants.

The Negro sentenced at the last court trial was Heywood Patterson. Those to be tried at the new session are Clarence Norris, Olen Montgomery, Charlie Weems, Ocie Powell, Andy Wright, and Willie Robertson.

### COURT BARRED TO CAMERA

MEN

Gruff, hearty Judge Callahan has heard two of the Scottsboro trials. His rulings were curt, his explanations brief and couched in straightforward language that left no uncertainty in the minds of attorneys, jurors and spectators. The judge had no place for newspaper photographers in his court-room and once chased one off the courthouse grounds, warning him of the court order prohibiting making pictures on county property.

White-haired, wearing black-rimmed spectacles, the arrival of those to be tried at the new session was a cue for immediate order. He was a strict disciplinarian, and the spectators who offended the dignity of the bench indeed was unfortunate.

But attorney, defendant, witness, newsman and spectator highly respected the judge and never was a serious disturbance threatened in the courtroom, even at the most dramatic moments of the trial.

## Gets Her Chance



Although Mari Monte, 20, Reno motion picture theatre cashier, had never heard an opera until last November she has been selected to sing Barbara in "Marrage of Figaro," with the San Francisco Opera Company this winter. She took her first vocal lesson this year.

## A Duke's "Matrimonial Venture"

### TO "RESUSCITATE HIS FORTUNES"

In the London Bankruptcy Court last month the public examination was held before Mr. Registrar Keen, of Edward Fitzgerald Duke of Leinster, Portland-place, W.

His statement of affairs showed gross liabilities £130,233, of which £79,089 are unsecured and £138,942 expected to rank for dividend, and assets nil. Of the liabilities £58,954 represent the balance of debts proved in previous bankruptcies.

Mr. L. A. West, Senior Official Receiver, attended, and Mr. W. A. L. Raeburn appeared on behalf of the Duke of Leinster.

Examined by the Official Receiver, the Duke said that in July, 1910, two orders of adjudication were annulled on payment of his debts in full.

In 1918 he entered into a contract to sell the whole of his contingent reversionary interest in the estates to Sir Harry Mallaby-Deeley for £67,500, plus a covenant on the latter's part to pay him £1,000 a year, but the £67,500 was only enough to pay off charges that he had created on his reversionary interest.

He owed a good many other debts then, because in 1910 he was again adjudged bankrupt. His liabilities on that occasion amounted to £31,000.

In 1922 the then Duke died, and he thereupon succeeded to the title. He had again been mounting up a very large sum of debts, because, in 1922, another receiving order was made against him.

His liabilities then totalled £56,000, exclusive of the debts in the previous bankruptcies. On the death of his brother, however, he had inherited some very valuable furniture, which realised £21,000, and the trustees paid dividends in the two bankruptcies.

### VOYAGE TO AMERICA

Until 1928, when he tried to resuscitate his fortunes by marrying an American, he lived within the voluntary allowance of £1,000 per annum.

The Official Receiver—In 1928, for some reason, you "broke out" again, and incurred a good deal of debt, extravagantly?—For a purpose.

Asked the events which led up to this, the Duke explained that he conceived the idea of marrying somebody rich. He did that deliberately. He went to America, and was on the point of marrying, but did not go on with it. During his stay there, however, very heavy liabilities were run up.

The Official Receiver—Were you living at an extravagant rate there?—Yes, in America.

Entertaining lavishly?—Yes.

But you had not got the money?—On borrowed money.

The Duke said that he had entered into a contract that the woman he should marry would pay all his debts, subject to the marriage taking place.

"There were two possible events of that sort. The first lasted only a few weeks, and the second for about six months. As a matter of fact, he did marry in December 1932, the last engagement breaking down about a month before."

The Duke added that, between 1932 and the date of the receiving order, he lived within his allowance, except for money needed to keep off the bankruptcy.

Questioned regarding one loan of £2,000 which he had obtained, the Duke said that he agreed to repay £10,000 on the proposed marriage taking place, or out of the estates re-purchase scheme. His son recently came of age and the re-purchase scheme depended on that event.

## BOUDOIR COMFORT LADIES' DRESSING GOWNS

IN COSY WARM COLOURS

SUITABLE FOR THE COLDER DAYS. IN SHADES OF

ROSE, BEIGE, SAXE, BLUE, GREEN, ETC.

PRICES RANGING FROM

\$9.50 to \$24.50

"RIPPLE" CLOTH DRESSING GOWNS

FOR MAIDS & CHILDREN SIZES 18 TO 36

IN ROSE, BEIGE AND BLUE.

Price From \$7.75 Each

RIPPLE CLOTH IN DOUBLE WIDTH.

COLOURS: SCARLET, BEIGE, BLUE, WHITE, ROSE & SAXE.

Price \$2.75 Yard

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

## THE KING OF BEASTS Suggests The KING OF BEER



## LION BEER

Price \$3.30 per doz. pints

Sole Agents:

GILMAN & CO., LTD. Gloucester Arcade. Tel. 30986.



CLASSIFIED  
ADVERTISEMENTS25 Words \$1.50  
for 3 days prepaid

## WANTED KNOWN.

**FURS:** silver foxes and an exclusive selection of furs on sale at Alaska Fur Co., Kowloon Building, top floor, 20, Queen's Road, Central.

**EXCHANGE BUILDING:** Beauty Parlour gives an opportunity for only two weeks. Perms at the lowest prices \$8 to \$12. Please take lift of Lane, Crawford's. Phone 30779.

## TO LET.

**NEAR DEEP WATER BAY, No. 4, Shouson Hill.** Small house, with sanitary convenience, tennis court, garden and garage. Reasonable rent. Apply Ip Tak Co., Ltd.

GRAND  
CARNIVAL  
DANCE

The Ship's Company of H.M.S. "BERWICK" will hold their first Grand Carnival Dance, by kind permission of Captain E. R. Bent, D.S.C., R.N., on

WEDNESDAY, 18th NOVEMBER

in the

CHINA FLEET CLUB

at 8.30 p.m.

Ladies by invitation.

Gentlemen \$1.00.

Light refreshments included.

DON'T MISS THIS ENJOYABLE

EVENT.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

E. R.

**PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS** of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 16th day of November, 1936, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Island Road, Pokfulam in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the purchaser will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, \$200.00 in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the purchase price.

## PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Area in Sq. Feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	Island Road, Pokfulam	100 feet by 100 feet	10,000	\$250	\$5,000

E. R.

**PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS** of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 16th day of November, 1936, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Kowloon Tsai in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the purchaser will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, \$200.00 in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the purchase price.

## PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Area in Sq. Feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
2	Kowloon Tsai	100 feet by 100 feet	10,000	\$250	\$5,000

## CHURCH NOTICES

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LESSON SERMON**  
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hongkong

The subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Christian Science Churches tomorrow, November 15, will be "Mortals and Immortals."

The Golden Text will be, "If ye live after the flesh, ye shall die, but if ye through the Spirit, do mortify the deeds of the body, ye shall live. The Spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit, that we are the children of God." (Romans 8: 13).

Amongst others, the following citations from the Bible, will be read: "Now a certain man was sick named Lazarus, of Bethany, the town of Mary and her sister Martha. When Jesus heard that, he said, This sickness is not unto death, but for the glory of God, that the Son of God might be glorified thereby. Then when Jesus came, he found that he had lain in the grave four days already. Then said Martha unto Jesus, Lord, if thou hadst been here, my brother had not died. Jesus said unto her, Thy brother shall rise again. Martha saith unto him, I know that he shall rise again in the resurrection at the last day. Jesus said unto her, I am the resurrection, and the life, he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live: and whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die. Believest thou this? Then they took away the stone from the place where the dead was laid. And Jesus lifted up his eyes, and said, Father, I thank thee that thou hast heard me. And I know that thou wilt always hear me, but because of the people that stand by, I said it, that they may believe that thou hast sent me. And when he thus had spoken, he cried with a loud voice, Lazarus, come forth. And he that was dead, came forth, bound hand and foot with graveclothes; and his face was bound about with a napkin. Jesus saith unto them, Loose him, and let him go. (John 11: 1, 4, 17, 21, 23-26, 41-44).

The Lesson Sermon also includes the following passages from the Christian Science Textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

"Jesus said of Lazarus: 'Our friend Lazarus sleepeth; but I go, that I may awake him out of sleep.' Jesus restored Lazarus by the understanding that Lazarus had never died, not by an admission that his body had died, and then lived again. Jesus believed that Lazarus had lived or died in his body the master would have stood on the same plane of belief as those who buried the body, and he could not have resurrected it. When being understood, Life will be recognized as neither matter, nor spirit, but as infinite, as God, universal good; and the belief that life, or mind, was ever in a finite form, or good in evil, will be destroyed. Then it will be understood that Spirit never entered matter and was therefore never raised from matter. When advanced to spiritual being and the understanding of God, man can no longer commune with matter; neither can he return to it, any more than a tree can return to its seed. Neither will man seem to be corporeal, that he will be an individual consciousness, characterized by the divine Spirit as idea, not matter. Suffering, sinning, dying, beliefs are unreal. When divine Science is universally understood, they will have no power over man, for man is immortal and lives by divine authority. (Pages 75, 76.)

**Announcement**  
(Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, Mass.) Macdonnell Road, by Macdonnell Road Tram Station, Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m.

Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 6 p.m. A Reading Room is located at Bank of East Asia Buildings, 10 Des

Voeux Road Central, and is open daily, except Wednesdays and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday 10.30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. All authorised Christian Science Literature is available at the Reading Room. The public is cordially invited to attend the Service and visit the Reading Room.

The Ladies' Committee and the Women's Guild will meet in the Church Hall on Monday, November 16, at 10 a.m.

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at Union Church, Kennedy Road.

Chaplain Service 10.30 a.m. Evening Service 8 p.m.

Preacher at both services: Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.

The Social Hour will be held in the Church Hall after the Evening Service.

The S.A.C.A. meeting is held in the Church Hall on Tuesday evening at 7.30 p.m.

The Helena May Christian Fellowship meets in the Institute on Friday morning at 10.30 a.m.

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## METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. E. C. H. Tribbeck To Preach To-morrow  
LIST OF SERVICES

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at the English Methodist Church, Queen's Road East, Wanchai, Hongkong.

23rd Sunday after Trinity, November 15, Temperance Sunday

Morning Order of Service by Rev. E. C. H. Tribbeck, at 10.15. English Methodist Church opposite R.N. Hospital.

Hymns No. 8 (Hymnover); 461 (Belmont 760); 99 (St. Peter); 544 (Newcastle); 468.

Lessons.—Isaiah 28, 1-18; Romans 14.

Evening Order of Service by Rev. E. C. H. Tribbeck, at 7.15. English Methodist Church opposite R.N. Hospital.

Hymns No. 9 (Sanctissimus); 917 (Melita); 94 (All Hallowes); 110 (Hollingside).

Lessons.—Daniel 1, and St. Matthew 24, 32-51.

Notices for the Week

1. Budget Sub-Committee will meet on Tuesday, November 17, at the S. & S. Home.

2. House Committee will meet on Wednesday, November 18, at the S. & S. Home, 5.30 p.m.

3. Camera Club provides Dark Room for developing, printing, enlarging, etc. Membership \$2 per annum. Further information can be obtained from the Hon. Secretary of the Club, Mr. A. M. Stephen, on Thursday night from 8.30 onwards.

4. Handball Club meets on Mondays and Thursdays at 7.30 p.m. Further particulars from Mr. W. Sprague, Hon. Secretary, or from the Secretary, S. & S. Home.

5. Vocational Training.—The following courses will be held at the S. & S. Home beginning November: Marine Engineering, Electrical Installation, Motor, Radio, Practical Carpentry, Shorthand and Typewriting, Book-keeping and Accountancy, Foreign Languages.

The Chaplain will arrange for other courses if there is sufficient demand, and is willing to give information regarding correspondence courses in all subjects. Further information from the Chaplain or the Secretary, S. & S. Home.

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INQUEST BEGUN  
ON CONSTABLE

FOUND SHOT IN  
BARRACKS

How a Cantonese constable was found lying dead in his barracks room at the Police Training School on October 6, with two holes in his head where a revolver bullet had entered and come out, was described at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday afternoon, during an inquest. The dead constable was C54, Mak Yee-ling, aged 22.

Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen, First Magistrate, Kowloon, sat as Coroner, and was assisted by a jury comprising Messrs. J. Thompson (foreman), S. Moore, and Lai Tak-sam. Mr. R. Bidmand, Assistant Superintendent of Police, and Inspector W. R. Chester Woods, were present for the Police.

Lance-Sergeant Lam Chiu-kau, C281, was the first to give evidence, and stated that he was in charge of No. 4 Squad of the Emergency Unit, which had its barracks room at the back of the first floor of the Police Training School. The dead constable had been a member of his squad.

About 10 a.m. on October 6, every member of his squad, including himself, was in the barracks room, waiting for the parade bell to ring. When it rang witness rushed down to the parade ground together with his squad. As they were lining up, he heard a noise like a motor car tyre bursting.

Noticing that Mak was not present, he reported it to Lance-Sergeant Billingham, who was inspecting the squad, and was told to go and fetch him. Running to the foot of the stairs he shouted "44 54!" and then receiving no reply, went up to investigate.

The Discovery

Entering the room, he saw Mak lying on his back, a pool of blood by his head. He rushed down immediately and fetched Sergeant Billingham.

Sergeant Billingham deposed that he had also heard the explosion, but had thought it to be a fire-cracker going off. Examining Mak, he saw that there were two bullet wounds in his head. It appeared that the bullet had entered on the right side, as there was a small, neat round hole, with black powder marks around it. The hole on the other side was large and jagged, and had bled profusely. Witness surmised that Mak had shot himself. His revolver was under him.

The constable's father, Mak Yam-ting, 61, said that his son had entered the police force in 1934, and seemed to be quite contented to be a policeman. He did not know why his son had shot himself, though prior to his death he had been in rather straitened circumstances.

The hearing was adjourned to 2.30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 18, when medical evidence will be given.

NEW YORK STOCK  
EXCHANGE

MARKET IRREGULAR  
YESTERDAY

New York, Nov. 13.

S. C. F. Dow Jones summary of yesterday's markets.—The market declined irregularly due to greater caution amongst professional traders owing to legislative regulating of operations. Ralls declined due to a drop in car-loadings. Motors were lower, in spite of the rising figures of auto production. The market, generally, continued to ease, but mercantile and amusement shares all reached new high levels for the year. The Bonds Market and the Curb Exchange were both irregular.

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S. C. F



## TRANSPORTATION

IF you are moving house —  
 IF you are leaving Hong Kong by steamer —  
 IF you are expecting a shipment to arrive from home —  
 IF you require your household effects packed and shipped —  
 IF you want them cleared through the Customs and delivered in England —  
 IF you have any Transportation work of any kind which you want executed efficiently & promptly

EMPLOY

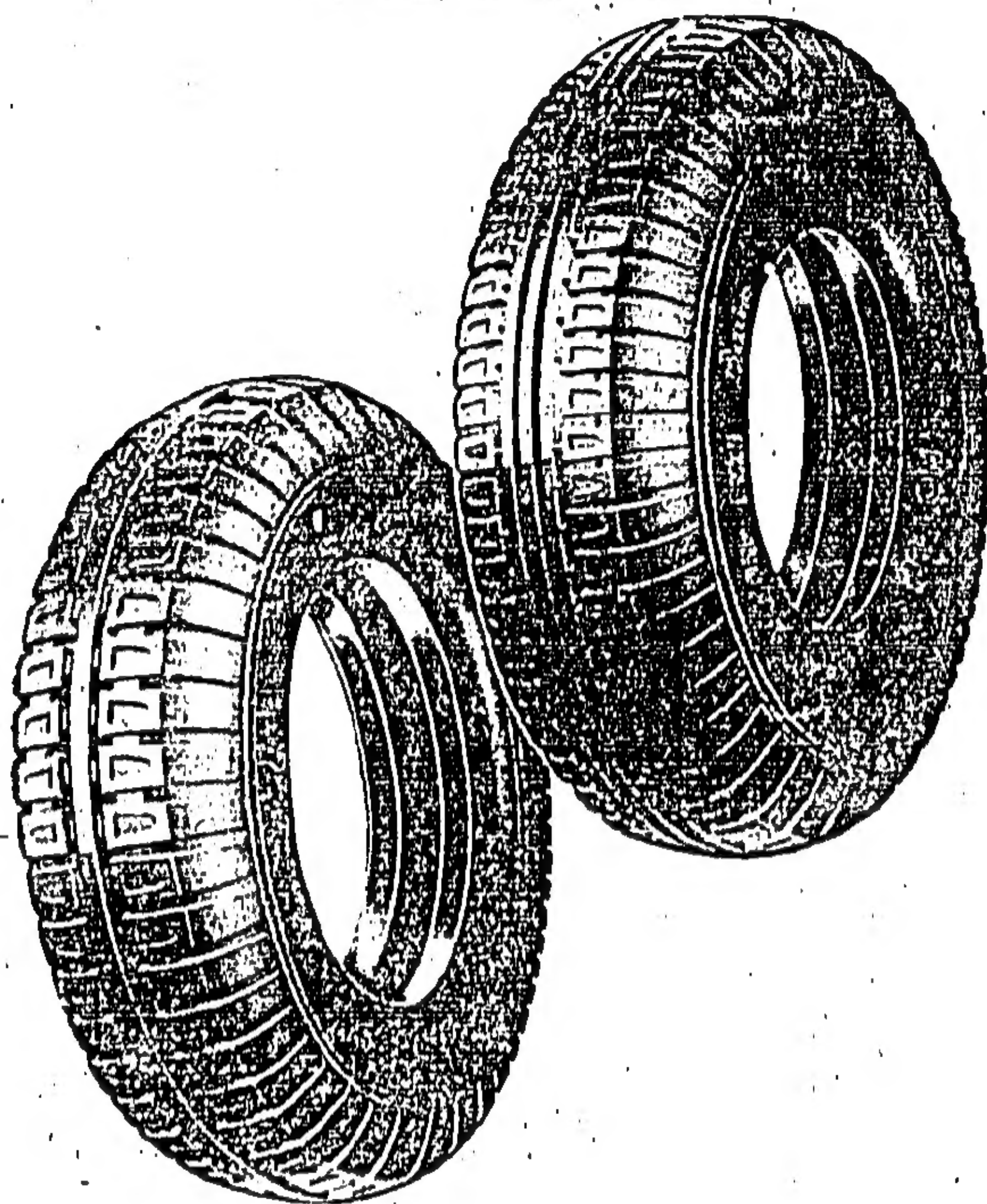
## THE BAGGAGE TRANSFER SERVICE

operated by

CHINA PROVIDENT LOAN &amp; MORTGAGE CO., LTD.

TRY *Avon* TYRES—&

YOU WILL BE CONVINCED OF THEIR QUALITY  
 For every car and truck.



**Avon**  
 China Building, Queen's Road Central.

1937

Promises Well

More than ever will leading firms concentrate on advertising in the "South China Morning Post" and "The Hongkong Telegraph" during 1937.

One progressive House will use a minimum of 20,000 single column inches between the two newspapers. Others vary from 15,000 to 10,000 single column inches per annum.

This heavy support of the advertisement columns of the "Post" and "Telegraph" is proof of the consistent value offered.

The rates represent the most economical form of appeal to the majority of the purchasing classes.

It will pay YOU to concentrate during the coming year on the two newspapers with the certified circulations.

"South China Morning Post"  
 and  
 "The Hongkong Telegraph"

## DON'T DELAY

Get your

*Coronation Plate* NOW

This beautiful souvenir of the Coronation of King Edward VIII can be obtained free by users of

## NESTLÉ'S QUICK OATS

Send this coupon to-day for full particulars.

To Nestle & Anglo-Swiss Condensed Milk Co.  
 Chung Tin Building  
 5 Des Voeux Road C.  
 HONGKONG.

PLEASE SEND ME FULL DETAILS OF THE ABOVE OFFER.

Name.....

Address.....

## RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 3.)

out for you: Lullaby... Kitty Masters; Organ Solo—The Song of Songs... Quentin MacLean.  
 9 p.m. Song Memories.  
 Auld Scots Songs—Medley—(arr. Francis); Jerome Kern Melodies; Jubilee Music Hall Parade, 1922/35.  
 9.35 p.m. London—News and Announcements.  
 9.45 p.m. Cinema Organ Music.  
 Ninette... R. E. McPherson; Funeral March of a Marionette... Sydney Gustard; Gipsy Love Song... Sigmund Krungold; "Transatlantic Rhythm" Medley... Reginald Foort.  
 10 p.m. London—Big Ben.  
 A Relay of Dance Music from the Grill-Room of the Hongkong Hotel.  
 12 midnight. Close Down.

## TO-MORROW'S PROGRAMME

The Band of the Royal Ulster Rifles

## RECORDED MUSIC

10.11 a.m. A Relay of the Morning Service from St. Joseph's Church.  
 11 a.m.—12.15 p.m. A Relay of the Morning Service from St. Paul's Church, (Chinese).  
 12.15-2.30 p.m. European Recorded Programme.  
 12.15 p.m. Half an Hour with Wagner.  
 Overture, "Die Meistersinger"; Love Duet "Tristan and Isolde" sung by Frida Leider (Soprano) and Lauritz Melchior (Tenor); "The Ride of the Valkyries".  
 12.45 p.m. Concert Waltzes.  
 Over the Waves—(Juventino Russa); Danube Waves—(Ivanovitch); The Blue Danube—(J. Strauss); The Last Drops—(Kratzl).  
 1 p.m. Time Signal and Weather Report.  
 1.03 p.m. Light Concert Items.  
 Song—My lovely Celia (arr. Wilson)... Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano); Piano Solo—Song without words, Op. 38, No. 2—Lost Happiness C Minor; Op. 30, No. 6—Vespertine Gontola Song, F. Sharp Minor (Mendelssohn); Anna Friedmann; Song—Mandala (Kling and Wilbey)... Raymond Newell and the Chorus; Violin Solos—After Sundown (Scott); The Zephyr, Op. 30, No. 5 (Hubay)... Efron Zimbalist; Song—Torna a Surriento (Ernesto de Curtis)... Benjamin Glick (Tenor); Choral—Down in Demerara (Trinidad)... Raymond Newell and the Chorus.  
 1.30 p.m. Reuter Press, Local Weather Forecast, Time and announcements.  
 1.40 p.m. Choral Music.

## U. S. COMMODITY PRICES

## LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuter.

## New York Cotton

December	11.05/06	11.70/71
January	11.51/52	11.60/61
March	11.52/53	11.53/54
May	11.41/42	11.45/46
October	11.10/11	11.10/11
Spot	12.10	12.15

## New York Rubber

December	17.58b/60a	17.69/72
January	17.61b	17.72a
March	17.68/69	17.74a
May	17.74a	17.76/70
July	17.73a	17.76a
September	17.80/80	17.81/84
October	17.83a	17.84a
Total sales	1,660 tons.	

## Chicago Wheat

December	115 1/2/115 3/4	115 7/8/116
May	113 1/2/113 3/4	113 3/4/113 1/2
July	99 1/2/99 3/4	99 7/8/100
Thursday's sales	10,208,000 bushels.	

## Chicago Corn

December	102 1/2/102 3/4	102 3/4/102 1/2
May	95 1/2/95 3/4	95 3/4/95 1/2
July	91 1/2/91 3/4	91 3/4/91 1/2

## Winnipeg Wheat

November	107 1/2/107 3/4	107 3/4/107 1/2
December	104 1/2/104 3/4	104 3/4/104 1/2
May	100 1/2/100 3/4	100 3/4/100 1/2

To shorten Winter's sadness (Weekes, arr. Fellowes); The Turtle Dove (arr. Vaughan Williams); A Farmer's Song (arr. Vaughan Williams); Now is the Month of Maying (Merley, arr. Fellowes); When evening's twilight (Hartton); Sweet and low (Tennyson, arr. Barnby).  
 2 p.m. The London Palladium Orchestra.

Classical Selection (arr. Ewing); March Review Medley (arr. Wolkech); Animal Antics—Novelty Intermezzo—(Ward); Anna (Lincke); Japanese Carnival (Andre de Basse); Marche Symphonique (Savino).  
 2.30 p.m. Close Down.  
 4.7 p.m. Chinese Programme.  
 7.10 p.m. European Programme.  
 7 p.m. Symphony No. 2 in D Major, Op. 43 (Sibelius), played by Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra.  
 7.45 p.m. A Pianoforte Recital by Alfred Cortot.  
 "The Children's Corner" Suite (Debussy).  
 8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. The First Act of "Aida" (Verdi) by Members of The La Scala, Milan.  
 8.45 p.m. The J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.  
 "Putting the Clock back"—Famous Folk Songs of Britain—(arr. Squire).  
 Hearts and Flowers (Tobani, arr. Wiloughby); Phantom Minuet (Hooper).  
 9 p.m. Reuter Press.

9.10 p.m. The Band of the 1st Bn. The Royal Ulster Rifles, conducted by Bandmaster H. Alfred Hole, A.R.C.M.  
 Programme.  
 1. March—"Semper Fidelis" (Sousa); 2. Overture—"Die Fledermaus" (Strauss); 3. Selection of Irish Airs (arr. Elton); 4. Gramophone Interlude—One Night of Love (Kahn); Love's Old Sweet Song (Bingham); Master Robert Harris (Boy Soprano); 5. March of the Peers from "Iolanthe" (Sullivan); 6. Waltz "The Choristers" (Phelps); 7. Phantasy "Cock Robin & Co." (Stately).  
 10 p.m. Big Ben from London.  
 A Light Concert Programme.  
 Song—Lo, Here the Gentle Lark (Bishop)... Mavis Bennett (Soprano); Cymbalum Solo—Waltz No. 1 in E Flat (Durand)... Elce Racz; Song—Lover, Come Back to Me ("The New Moon") (Hammerstein and Romberg)... Charles Kullman (Tenor); Cello Solos—Spanish Dance (Granados); Vito, Op. 54, No. 5 (Poeper)... Pablo Casals; Song—In Praise of Ale (Sharpe)... Malcolm McEchern (Bass); Song—Down Vauxhall Way (Oliver)... Mavis Bennett (Soprano); Flute Solo—Scherzettino (Taffanel)... Marcel Moyse; Song—Goodnight from "The Cousin from Nowhere" (Ross and Connelley)... Charles Kullman (Tenor).  
 10 p.m. Close Down.

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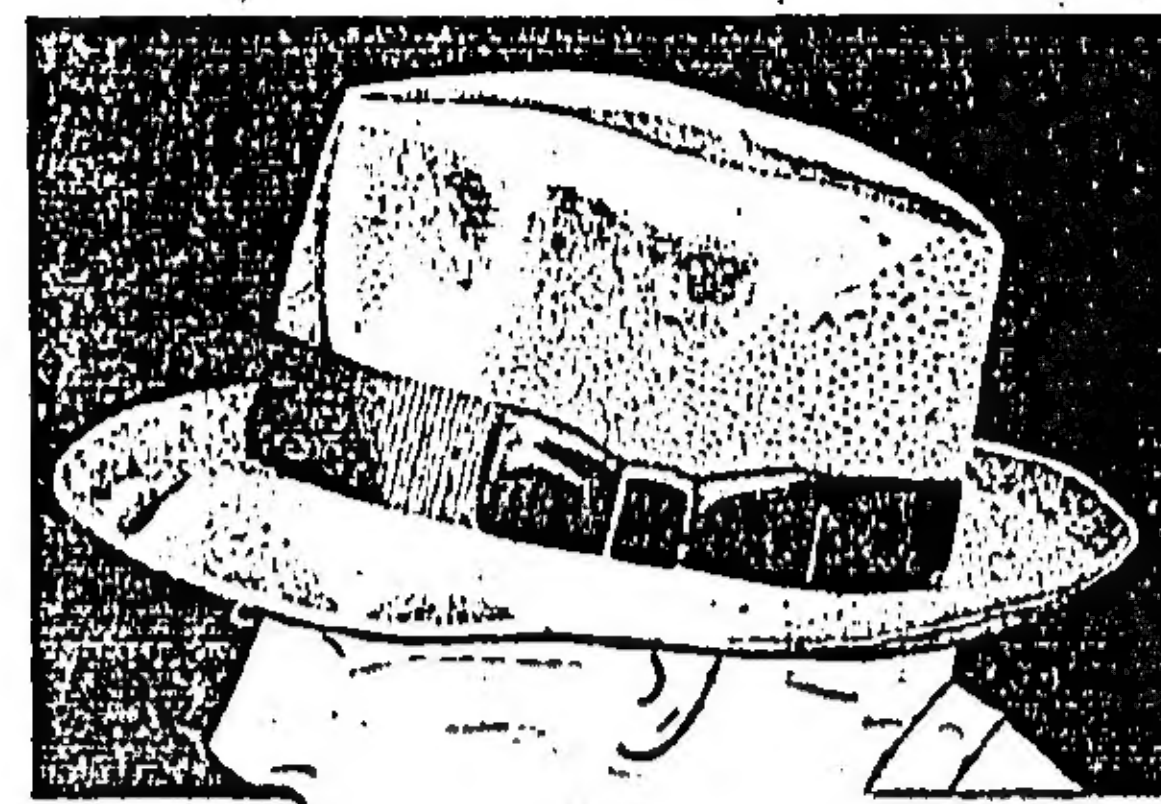
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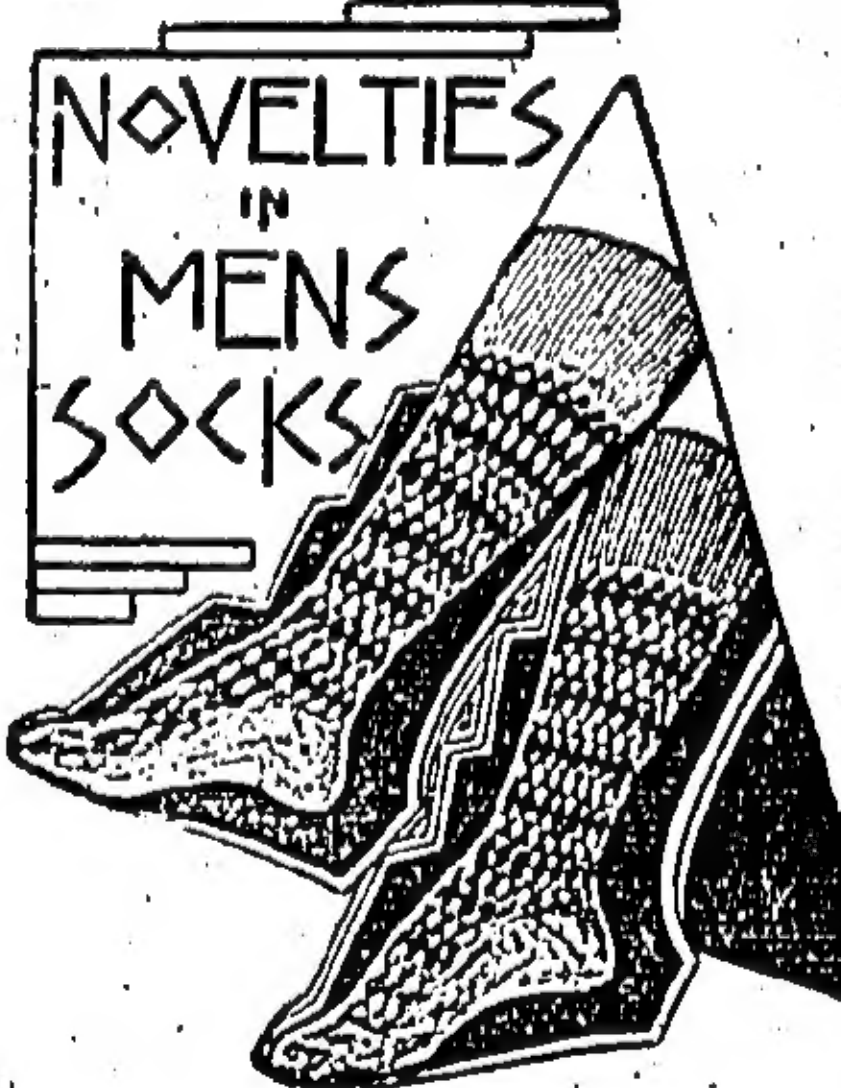
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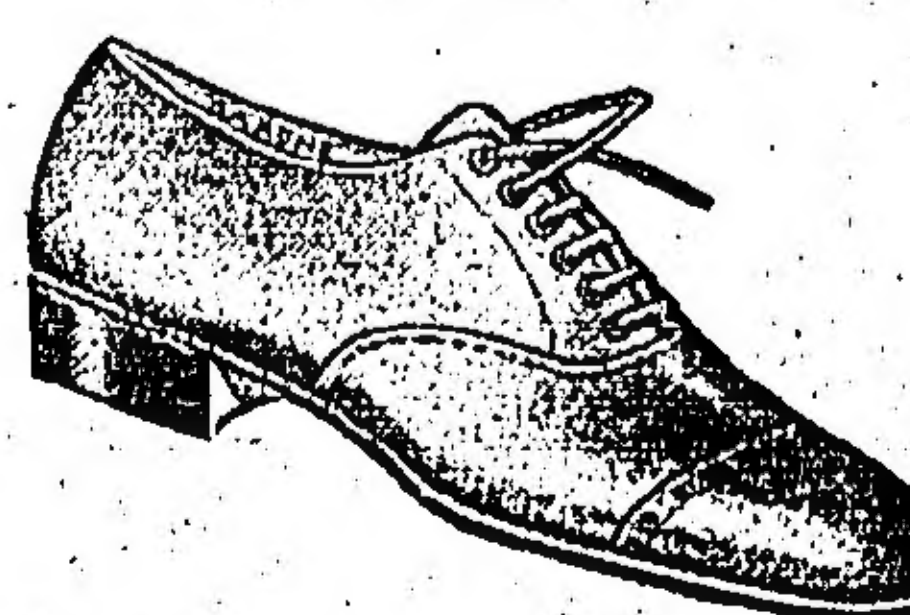
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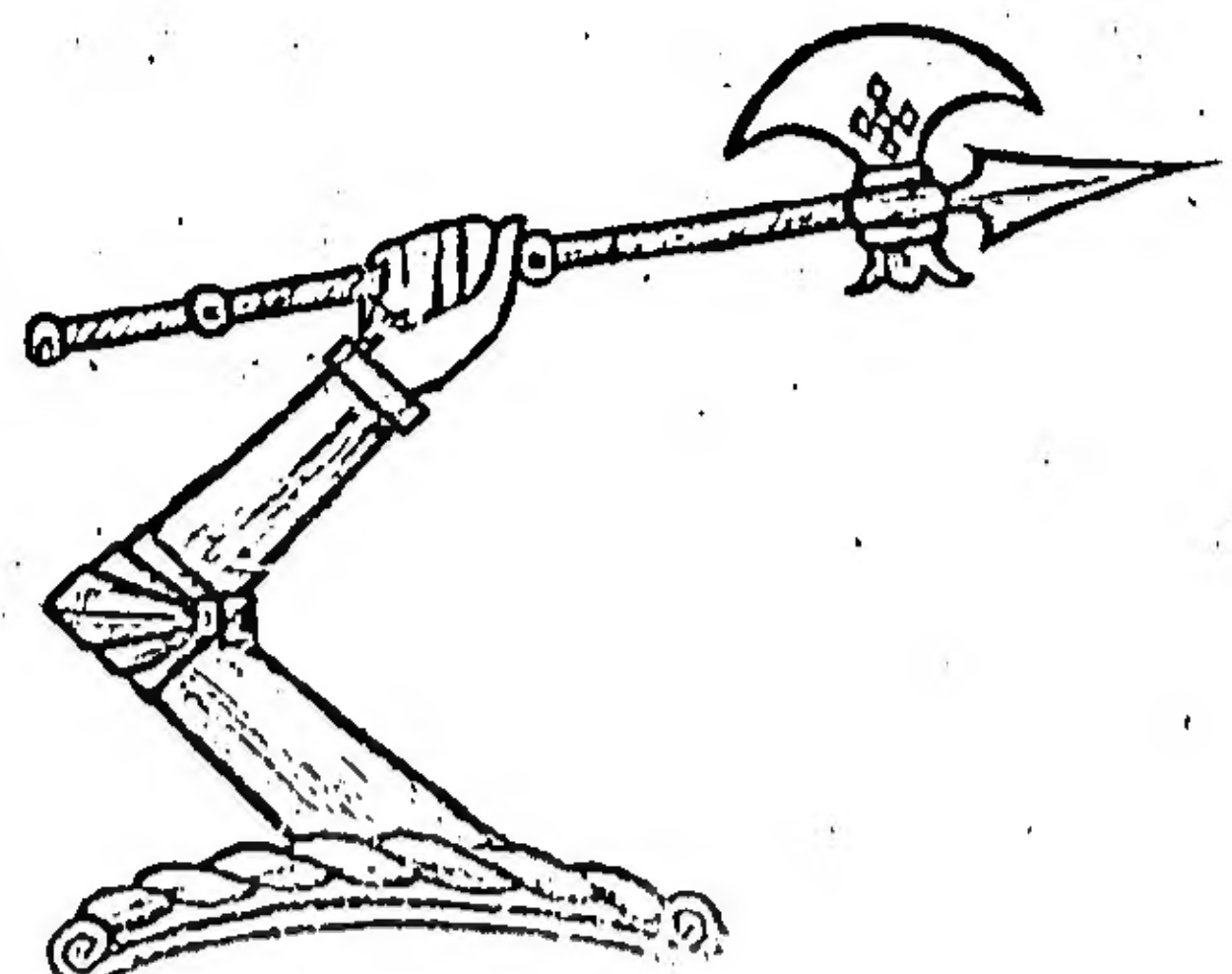


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## PEER TO MARRY NURSE SACKED BY WIFE

LORD KILBRACKEN, 59-year-old Irish peer and counsel to the Chairman of Committees, House of Lords, left London recently to meet and marry the pretty blonde Brighton nurse who was dismissed by his former wife, and for love of whom he went through the divorce courts 16 months ago.

His bride-to-be, 31-year-old Miss Leonora Taylor, orphan and musician's daughter, is travelling in a liner from Java to meet him. She is bringing with her a trousseau from the East.

They will meet in Marseilles and marry in the British Consulate there—then go honeymooning in Italy.

Love that has stood the test of months of separation by thousands of miles of ocean is bringing them together again.

### OLD ETONIAN TIE

Lord Kilbracken, tall, distinguished and be-spectacled, wearing his old Etonian tie and a black Homburg, cheerful as a schoolboy, told of his romance just before he left London.

He said: "Yes, we are being married quietly abroad. I really didn't want it known until we got back to England and made an announcement formally. But I don't mind telling you."

"You know about it—don't you?"—that I have been divorced and that she is the lady.

"Miss Taylor has been living in Java. We found we could not get along without one another. That is why we are to Italy after the wedding, shall be away until Parliament reassembles."

Lord Kilbracken took from the centre of his desk a framed photograph of Miss Taylor.

"That is the only photograph I have of her," he said. "You will return it quickly, won't you?"

"Yes, the former Lady Kilbracken and my three children know that I am marrying."

Lord Kilbracken, two overcoats over his arm, hurried in a taxi to Waterloo to meet Miss Taylor.

Belcham, of Redcliffe Sq., SW10, who travelled with him to attend the wedding.

Miss Belcham interrupted her packing to say:

"I have known Miss Taylor for years. She is tiny, fair, and very, very pretty. Her father was Mr. Percy Taylor, who used to conduct a well-known Brighton orchestra."

"She has known Lord Kilbracken for about nine years—met him when she was just over 20."

"She went to nurse Lady Kilbracken. Yes, she loves him. She adores him. She had never really cared for a man until she met him."

"The divorce distressed her very much. She is such a nice, sweet girl, she hated all that."

"She and Lord Kilbracken decided to part, thought it might be best. They parted good friends. She went to Java, has lived there for about six months with her brother, who is employed by a tobacco company."

"They wrote, arranged by letter to marry, because they found they could not live without one another."

"They will live here in London at Lord Kilbracken's flat and at his home in Ireland."

There were smiles and handshakes and cries of "Good luck!" for Lord Kilbracken while he waited for the boat train to leave Waterloo's No. 11 platform for Southampton at 2.20 p.m.

Three women, one of them Miss Taylor's married sister, saw him off.

Miss Taylor's sister said: "Leonora is very much in love with Lord Kilbracken, and they are going to be very happy. I am sure of that—and that is all that matters, isn't it?"

Lord Kilbracken, excited, grinned out of the carriage window and said: "She is coming from the East and I am sailing from the West to meet her!"

A handsome woman friend called, "Good luck, Hugh, and every happy ness to you both," as she waved good-bye.

"Thanks—good-bye!" smiled Lord Kilbracken, and the train steamed off for Southampton Docks.

When Lady (Helen Monteith) Kilbracken was granted a decree nisi in the Divorce Court in June 1935, her husband did not defend the suit.

Lady Kilbracken, whose address was given as Abbey Rd., St. John's Wood, NW, said that her husband's attitude changed after she dismissed a nurse named Leonora Taylor and there was a mutual separation in 1930.

## LORD NUFFIELD'S CAREER

Started Business Life By  
Mending Bicycles

ORIGINAL CAPITAL, £5

Lord Nuffield, whose holding in Morris Motors is worth £17,000,000, began his business career by mending bicycles at a few shillings a week.

With £5 capital he started his own cycle shop and made his own bicycles. He foresaw the future of motoring and began making motorcycles, later switching over to cars.

During the war he made mine-sinkers.

When the car trade was in despair in 1920 over what seemed to be a flooded market and the other manufacturers put up prices to restrict output, he cut prices and scooped the market.

To-day he has a weekly wage bill of over £20,000 and his organisation has a 100,000 cars a year capacity.

£2,500,000 GIVEN AWAY

As Britain's biggest philanthropist he has given away nearly £2,500,000, mainly for medical research hospitals and the welfare of children.

Lord Nuffield's contributions to hospitals and other institutions include:

Radcliffe Infirmary, Oxford £140,000

St. Thomas Hospital, London £104,000

St. Peter's Hall, Oxford £72,000

Winfield Orthopaedic Hospital £70,000

Guy's Hospital, London £65,000

League of Industry £30,000

Mount Vernon Hospital £26,000

Worcester Royal Infirmary £32,000

New Birmingham Hospital £25,000

British Empire Cancer Campaign £25,000

Birmingham Voluntary Hospitals £15,000

Coventry Hospital £10,000

Chair of Spanish, Oxford £10,000

Bristol Association £10,000

St. Peter's Hall, Oxford £10,000

Motor and Cycle Trades Children's Home £10,000

This year he gave a bonus of £10,000 to his workmen for holiday pay.

Elizabeth Arden

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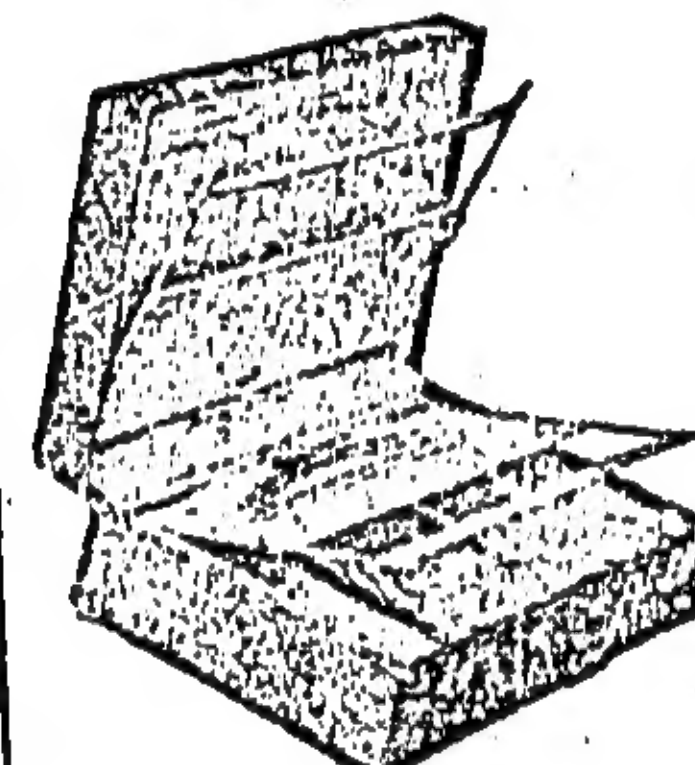
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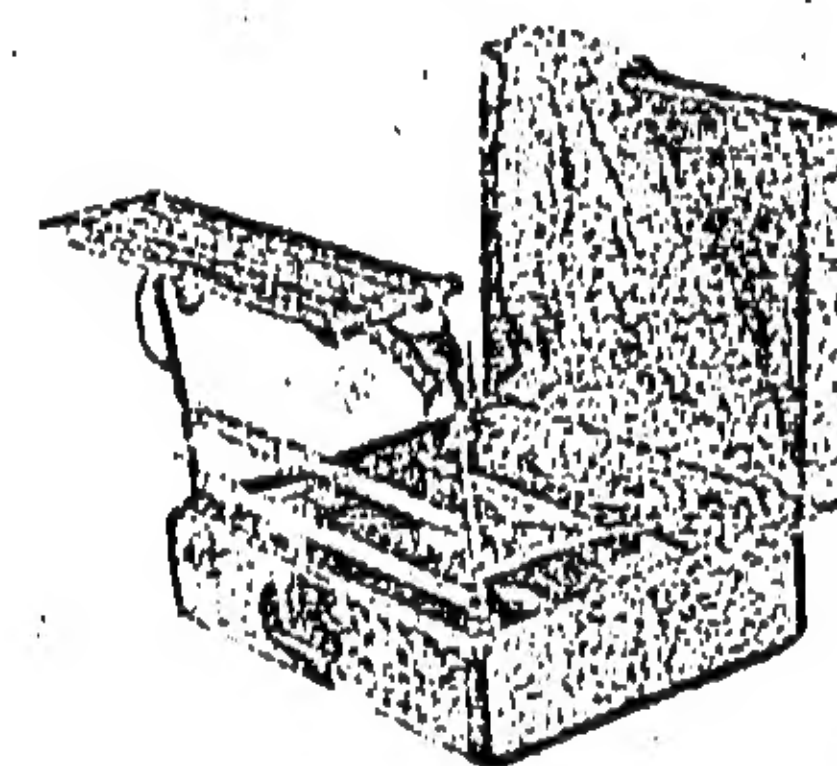
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# The King Is Planning A Coronation Air Tour Of The Empire



Twelve-year-old June Attridge, daughter of Sir and Mrs. Attridge, of the Royal Ulster Rifles, who broadcast from ZBW on Thursday.

## Sister Plays Part Of Groom

Shanghai, Nov. 10. When the time for Jen Ah-mo's wedding rolled around here, Jen was nowhere to be found.

Betrothed to a girl in a neighbouring province when a mere baby, he had never seen his bride-to-be, but apparently had little desire to do so. The day was saved, however, when Jen's sister agreed to appear as his proxy, and the ceremony was performed. —United Press.

## HOW TO LIVE AT 100

Norwich, Nov. 8. Correct living should enable one to touch one's toes without bending the knees when 100 years old, according to Mrs. Eliza Moore who has just reached the century mark.

Mrs. Moore, who lives on a farm, touched her toes on her 100th birthday a number of times for friends and neighbours who called. She still reads, sews and darts daily. She has never had a serious illness or suffered from toothache. —United Press.

KING EDWARD is planning to tour the Empire as soon as possible after his Coronation on May 12, according to the London *Daily Express*.

The precise scope of the Empire tour has not yet been fixed, but it will probably cover most of the Empire capitals, in each of which the King will be formally acclaimed as Sovereign.

There will be no Coronation ceremony except that in the Abbey at Westminster. Under the Statute of Westminster, King Edward becomes the first King to be crowned as monarch of each Dominion as a separate entity and not merely as "the British Dominions beyond the seas."

The Cabinet, which has already been consulted by the King on the subject, is understood to feel that, in these days of air transport and wireless communication, many of the objections to a prolonged absence of the King from this country are overcome.

The King will use airplanes for a great part of his journey.

## Gambling With Death At 21---He May Win

London, Nov. 1.

DOCTORS are fighting a desperate battle in St. Bartholomew's Hospital, London, for a young man's life.

Twenty-one-year-old "Wally" Smith, of Maldenhead, Berkshire, suffers from hemophilia (bleeding)—which means incessant hemorrhage when the skin is broken.

Count Covadonga, son of ex-King Alfonso of Spain, is a victim of the same trouble.

Mr. Smith wanted to have a tooth out, but his parents refused their consent, knowing that two members of the family had lost their lives through hemophilia.

As soon as he came of age, Mr. Smith decided to take the 50-50 chance his doctors held out to him.

A week ago one tooth was extracted, and the hemorrhage had not ceased up to yesterday, when his mother was summoned to the hospital to give a blood transfusion.

Mr. Smith's father said last night: "We knew that when he attained his majority my son would take the matter into his own hands. He has done so, and we are anxiously waiting for better news."



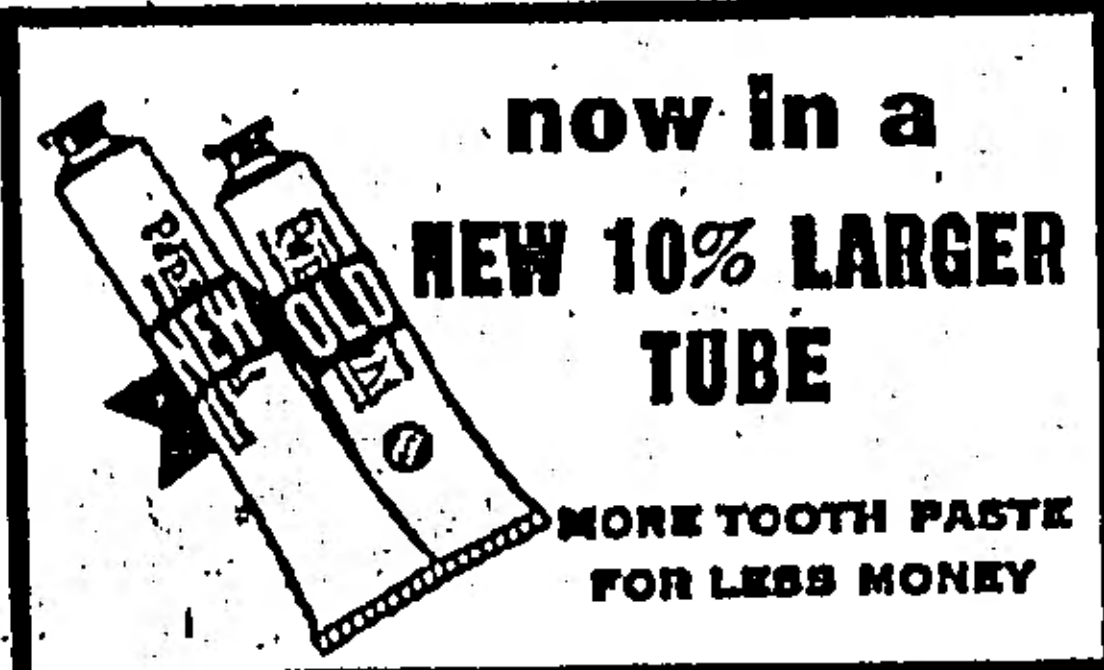
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## IF WAR CAME TO THE EAST

San Francisco, Oct. 20.

In the event of war in the Far East, Japan will be found equipped with the fourth largest chemical industry in the world, it has just been revealed by an investigation of the Institute of Public Relations.

While Japan's chemical industry—one of the key industries in modern warfare—is now operating on a purely peace time basis, experts admit that, like commercial aviation and many other industries, it can be changed almost overnight into a war time basis.

Even on the peace time basis on which the Japanese chemical industry is now operating, the report of the Institute of Public Relations reveals that already a goodly portion of the output of the industry is absorbed by Japan's ever increasing army and naval needs.

At the present, the report finds, Japan's chemical industry is only surpassed by that of Germany, the United States and Russia. It is already classed as equal to that of Great Britain and to be ahead of that of both France and Italy.

### BIG WORKS

This development of Japan's chemical industry is in full keeping with the astounding expansion she has made along other lines, both in industries like the textile that gave her an opportunity to build up foreign trade, and in ship building and other industries that have more directly to do with the business of war—or of self-defence. The Japanese themselves insist is their only objective.

The report of the Institute of Public Relations finds there is only one weakness in the Japanese chemical industry—the absence of any trust or central control like the Du Pont interests in the United States that might develop it to its fullest capacity. The industry, great as it is, is operated largely as a series of the larger industrial concerns of the country. The organization of the whole industry into a single trust, the report admits, would be little less than formidable.

Since 1930, the Institute's report discloses, Japan has increased her monthly output of sulphur 269 per cent., of caustic soda 238 per cent. and of sulphate of ammonia 387 per cent.

"As long as the armament boom in Japan lasts," the report states, "chemicals are utilized at home, directly or indirectly, in the many goods the army and navy require. But if the Japanese textiles are blocked from the world markets, or if the armament boom slackens, Japan's chemical industries form a kind of reinsurance for Japanese foreign trade just as the iron and steel industry does."

The Institute of Public Relations is of the opinion that if out of the many auxiliary concerns now engaged in the chemical industry, a single trust organizer should eventually emerge, it is likely the Mitsubishi will be the first in the field. The power of this concern it is said, is more far-reaching than the figures of its various companies reveal.

According to the Institute's findings, Japanese chemistry shows promise of more than making up for lost time. However, as it is still operating on a purely peace time basis and the army and navy provide an outlet for a goodly part of its production, the Institute finds there is evidence that the western industrial nations are beginning to defend their old markets in the Far East by undercutting the prices of the Japanese companies.

No secret, however, is made of the fact that in the event of war, she would have at her command an industry as powerful and as useful as that of Germany at the beginning of the world war. —United Press.

## LIONEL BARRYMORE SUSPENDED

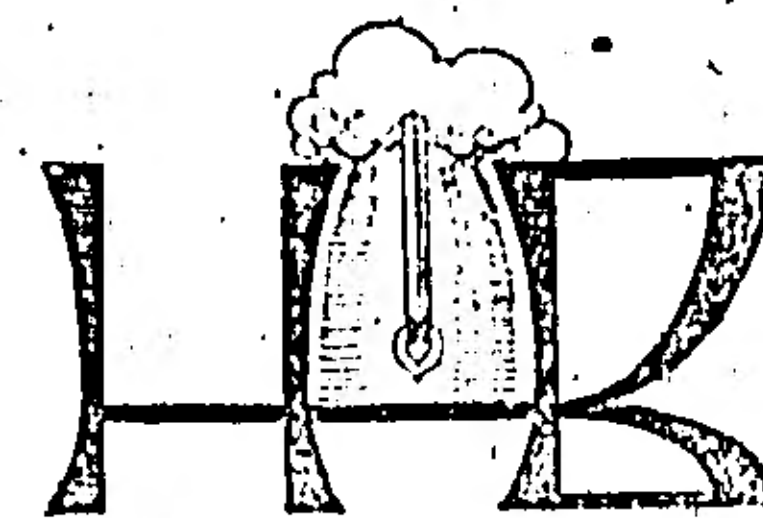
UNION MOVE IN FILMLAND

New York, Nov. 10.

Possibly as a preliminary to a renewal of the drive to "Unionise" the film industry, the Actors' Equity Association has announced the indefinite suspension of 24 of its members for failure to join the Screen Actors' Guild.

Such prominent stars as Lionel Barrymore, Alice Brady, Jack Oakie, and Eric Linden find themselves unable to work in any Equity production, since Equity members may not work with non-members. The action has had no immediate effect on the suspended stars, not hampering their film work, but it would prevent their appearance in the legitimate theatre, in which Equity's position is so powerful that producers would decline to engage non-members.

Equity spent a large sum in an abortive effort to "Unionise" film stars in 1929, and has since been biding its time, slowly but steadily strengthening its stand in the film



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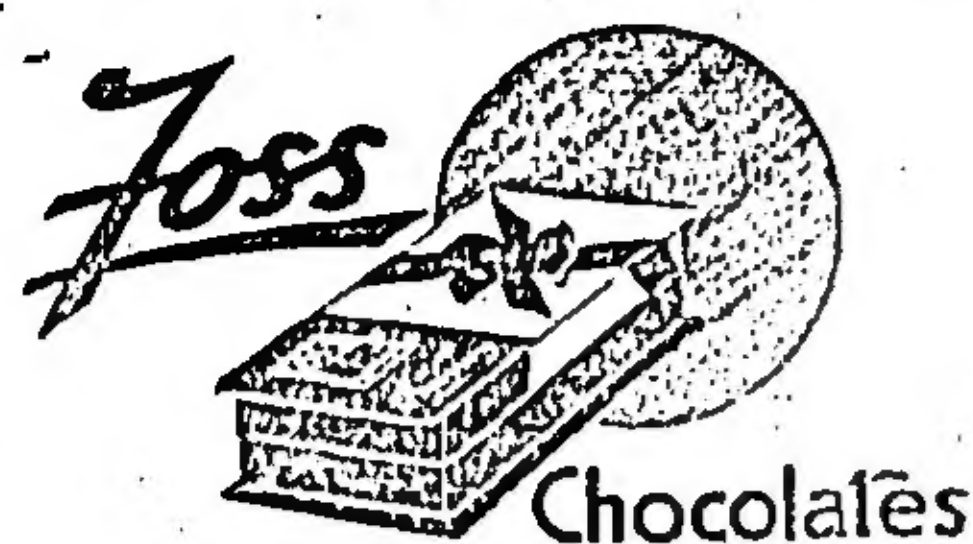
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SALOONVauxhalls... the cars not only of  
to-day but of to-morrow!They lead the way, just as did their  
predecessors, in light car value and  
design, and they offer thoroughly  
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the average motorist.Come and see them and enjoy a  
demonstration.Hongkong Hotel  
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## DEATH.

SAMY.—At his residence, Prospect  
Place, Hongkong, on November  
14, 1936, Arthur Poomoo Samy,  
aged 61 years. Funeral at the  
Protestant Cemetery at 5 p.m.  
to-day. (No flowers by request).The  
Hongkong Telegraph.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1936

## STREET WATERING

Street watering in the Colony, which was discontinued in 1928, is not to be resumed. This was the effect of the answer given on Tuesday by the President of the Urban Council to a series of questions on the subject by Dr. Basto. There is a promise, however, that when a definite assurance can be given that water restrictions have been lifted for all time, the question will be further considered. Meanwhile, the Government, taking the view that the sprinkling of streets by water carts is of little benefit, except temporarily to lay the dust, contends that, "in view of the small amount of dust in the streets," the expense of this method would not be justified. Whilst it may be true that the dust nuisance is not so marked now as in the days when there were no macadam roads, it is beyond question that it still persists, especially by reason of the tremendous amount of rebuilding which is taking place in the heart of the city. The great increase in fast-moving motor transport is also a factor in filling the air with germ-laden dust. If the cost of providing water-carts is prohibitive, there certainly seems no reason why the streets should not be swilled down at night from hydrants. The Government says the extra staff which would be needed for this work is not at present available, but surely not many men would be required for this work if it were confined to the busiest centres of the city and the peninsula. It used to be the boast of Hongkong that it was one of the cleanest cities in the East, but in latter years the standard of cleanliness has undoubtedly fallen away. Our streets are certainly not so spick and span as they were. Present conditions, permitting the streets to go unwatered month after month during the dry season, must be injurious to public health. The negative attitude so frequently adopted by the officials of the Urban Council, when replying to questions, is largely what the public has come to expect. It is, none the less, most



MR. LAM CHI-FUNG

A SAILOR stood with a brightly gleaming halberd clenched erect in his hands on the Quarter Deck of Lamotte Picquet, officers leaped to attention and the bosun's whistle shrilled as a trim, trilby-hatted figure walked briskly down the gangway.

The ship was the 8,000-ton light cruiser Flagship of the French Naval Force in the Far East, and the trim-bearded gentleman was the Commander-in-Chief, Vice Admiral J. P. Esteva, holder of the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honour and Cambodian and Annamite distinctions.

A keen aviator and a competent observer with 1,000 odd hours in the air to his credit, he exemplifies the modern leader on one of the oldest fighting elements, the Seven Seas. He went to the Navy School in 1898, became an Ensign, made his first visit to the Far East as long ago as 1901 staying here for five years before transferring to a four-year term in Morocco. Promoted Lieutenant in 1910, he was with the First Squadron when the Great War began. He commanded the Jeanne-d'Arc submarine chaser at Dardanelles and during the period 1917-18.

Promoted Flag Officer at the Ministry of Navy, he later went as an instructor to the Navy Staff School but in 1921 was afloat again as Commander of the cruiser Colmar in Asiatic waters, being also Commander of the French Station here which was then of considerably less proportions.

Commander Esteva's next move was to the Navy Department again for a brief spell before he took over the man o' war Lorraine. Continuing an interest, early evinced, in aviation, he became Chief of the Navy Air Department. In 1929 he was promoted Rear Admiral and in 1935 elevated to his present rank.

Interesting especially is Lamotte Picquet, named after one of France's most famous sailors. From the halberd which is only brought out in deference to the Admiral and to the modern keel which now sweeps the seas as her predecessors once did, Lamotte Picquet breathes tradition. A brass plate on the quarter deck announces that La Motte Picquet was an Ensign on La Renommée, a frigate of 36 cannons which in 1746 engaged an English warship of 90 cannons com-

discouraging to members who are anxious that needed reforms shall be instituted on matters of public concern and importance. Under such circumstances, it is not easy to keep the civic spirit alive in the Colony. Men who give of their time and energies in unpaid public service have a right to look for a more helpful attitude than that which they so often encounter in official circles.

## These Names Make News

"And What Do They See?"  
They see the Sea.

manded by Admiral Ansen and the U.S.S. New Jersey as escaped unscathed to Port Louis. Navigator but after twelve months on her, he was transferred to the War College for cannon ball and said: I don't know two years. He commanded the U.S.S. Nashville in 1916-17 but if it is, I shall be proud of der Admiral Sims, the famous it. It will serve to frighten the pro-Briton, who died a few months ago, and after the war returned to the Navy Department at Washington.

## Yarn With Admiral Yarnell

THEY say "The Admiral never goes to sea" but Vice-Admiral H. E. Yarnell, Commander-in-Chief of the United States Naval Air Station at Hampton Roads and the command of the coming to Hongkong in 1901 as Aircraft Scouting Fleet occupied an Ensign. Now he is patrol his attention until 1926 when he was again needed at the War College. In 1927 he took over the well-known Aircraft Carrier U.S.S. Saratoga.

On board the flagship every-thing is neat and smart, but of there is an air of informality. The Chief of the United States Naval Air Station at Hampton Roads and the command of the coming to Hongkong in 1901 as Aircraft Scouting Fleet occupied an Ensign. Now he is patrol his attention until 1926 when he was again needed at the War College. In 1927 he took over the well-known Aircraft Carrier U.S.S. Saratoga.

He said he always enjoyed coming to the Hongkong Station, which he remembered seeing as an Ensign on the U.S.S. Brooklyn 35 years before. "We have always enjoyed the hospitality here, not only of the British Navy but the friendship of everyone," he said.

Admiral Yarnell was born in Independence, Ohio, in 1875 and in 1893 was appointed to the U.S. Naval Academy from which he graduated four years later. The first ship on which he served was the Oregon and on her he went to the Philippines and was blooded in the Spanish American war. From 1899 to 1902 he was on the Asiatic Station being on the Albany and Yorktown and then on the Brooklyn under Admiral Remy. A period on the torpedo boat Biddle, Stockton, Barry and Dale was followed by an appointment at the Naval Proving Ground at Indian Head, Maryland. In 1908 he was fortunate enough to be attached to the U.S.S. Connecticut on a round-the-world cruise. Another two years at the Naval Training Station and then to sea again in the Connecticut under Admiral Osterhaus. In 1913 he was on

of great help to both the French and Chinese Governments in re-arranging the new Sino-Indo-China Treaty, by which the status of Chinese residents in Indo-China is greatly enhanced. With other concessions, China is now for the first time permitted to establish Consulates in the French Colony and to carry on trade under equal and reciprocal rights.

Chinese influences are seen in the literature, which is based on Chinese characters, whilst the Imperial Yellow and the Yellow-Drum-figured are also adopted from the then prevailing fashion of the Chinese Court. Annam is now with the French Protectorate of Indo-China, which also includes Cambodia and Laos.

Mr. Lam Chi-fung, has been of great help to both the French



ADMIRAL YARNELL

## Dragon Of Annam

PHOTO on this page shows Mr. Lam Chi-fung, who received the insignia of a Chevalier of the Imperial Order of the Dragon of Annam this week as a reward for his services in bringing about the new Commercial Treaty between China and French Indo-China.

The Imperial Order of the Dragon of Annam has had a long history. It is linked up with the days when, with Korea and Japan, Annam was a vassal State to the Chinese Empire, paying a nominal yearly tribute of presents to the Court at Peking.

Chinese influences are seen in the literature, which is based on Chinese characters, whilst the Imperial Yellow and the Yellow-Drum-figured are also adopted from the then prevailing fashion of the Chinese Court. Annam is now with the French Protectorate of Indo-China, which also includes Cambodia and Laos.

Mr. Lam Chi-fung, has been of great help to both the French

## Aldershot Retirement

ONE of Aldershot's best-known personalities, Lieut.-Col. W. Sharpe O.B.E., has retired after a long innings as Chief Clerk at Command Headquarters. Since 1922 he has been behind the organisation of the Aldershot Tattoo and the financial trust which now controls both the Tattoo and the Horse Show, both of which have grown so amazingly in popularity and contributed so handsomely to Service charities.

Col. Sharpe was in charge of the preliminary investigations which led to the arrest and trial of Baillie-Stewart, the young Scotsman who became notorious as the "officer in the Tower."

## General Strike Echo

HE had a lot to do with the arrest and trial of the man who sent poisoned chocolates to Sir William Horwood, then Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police.

He worked night and day over the dispatch of large forces of troops to the General Strike areas in 1926—after which the sending out of the Shanghai Defence Force to the Far East was more child's play.

Other "behind-the-scenes" jobs in which Colonel Sharpe was engaged were such great national events as the Victory March through London in 1919, the unveiling of the Cenotaph, and the funeral of the Unknown Warrior. So greatly indeed are his organising abilities esteemed that he is now to be permanent secretary of the Aldershot Command Trust.

## Films We See

BRITISH films are gaining ground in the Far East according to Reginald Armour, export manager of RKO in this part of world.

Armour has just concluded tour of China, India, Philippines, Malaya, East Indies.

"American-made pictures," he said, "are still enjoying about 80 per cent. of business in the Far East, but British films are getting a strong foothold, especially in India, where they are in good demand."

## Not In Hongkong

THE general was annoyed with the junior subaltern, and was telling him so.

"What the deuce do you mean addressing a letter to the Intelligent Officer," he bawled, "Don't you know there's no such officer in the Army?"

"Pop" Parker

## BULLS AND INNERS

## From the Office Butts

Having experienced two mannequin parades within a week, Hongkong is becoming quite a model centre.

Including Monday next, there will be only thirty-three shopping days to Christmas, which reminds us that the Festive Season will soon make its presence felt.

One thing which has now been proved is that tennis is a Vines sport!

A youth was fined this week for scraping gold-dust off a sign-board. Strangely enough, he didn't plead that he was a minor.

Tilden thinks Perry will be "murdered" when he meets the professionals. Must have been thinking of those "killing" shots.

It is predicted that Hongkong will become the Clapham Junction of the Far East. We hope this doesn't mean that we'll all have

The Hongkong dollar went up a thirty-second part of a penny one day this week. Maybe this is the prosperity which a searss recently predicted.

Shorts are less in evidence these days on the share market and the golf links.

A visitor from Hollywood found great difficulty in obtaining hotel accommodation in Hongkong this week. We understand that there is no room even for star boarders.

Two newspapermen won a first prize at the races last Saturday. They scooped the pool.

What's the difference between a winter-time swimmer and a Scotsman who nearly dropped a bottle of whisky? One braves the sea, and the other saves the bree.

The Manila gold mine market has been a bit shaky recently. So have some of the speculators.



## Metaphosphates

— the tonic supreme.

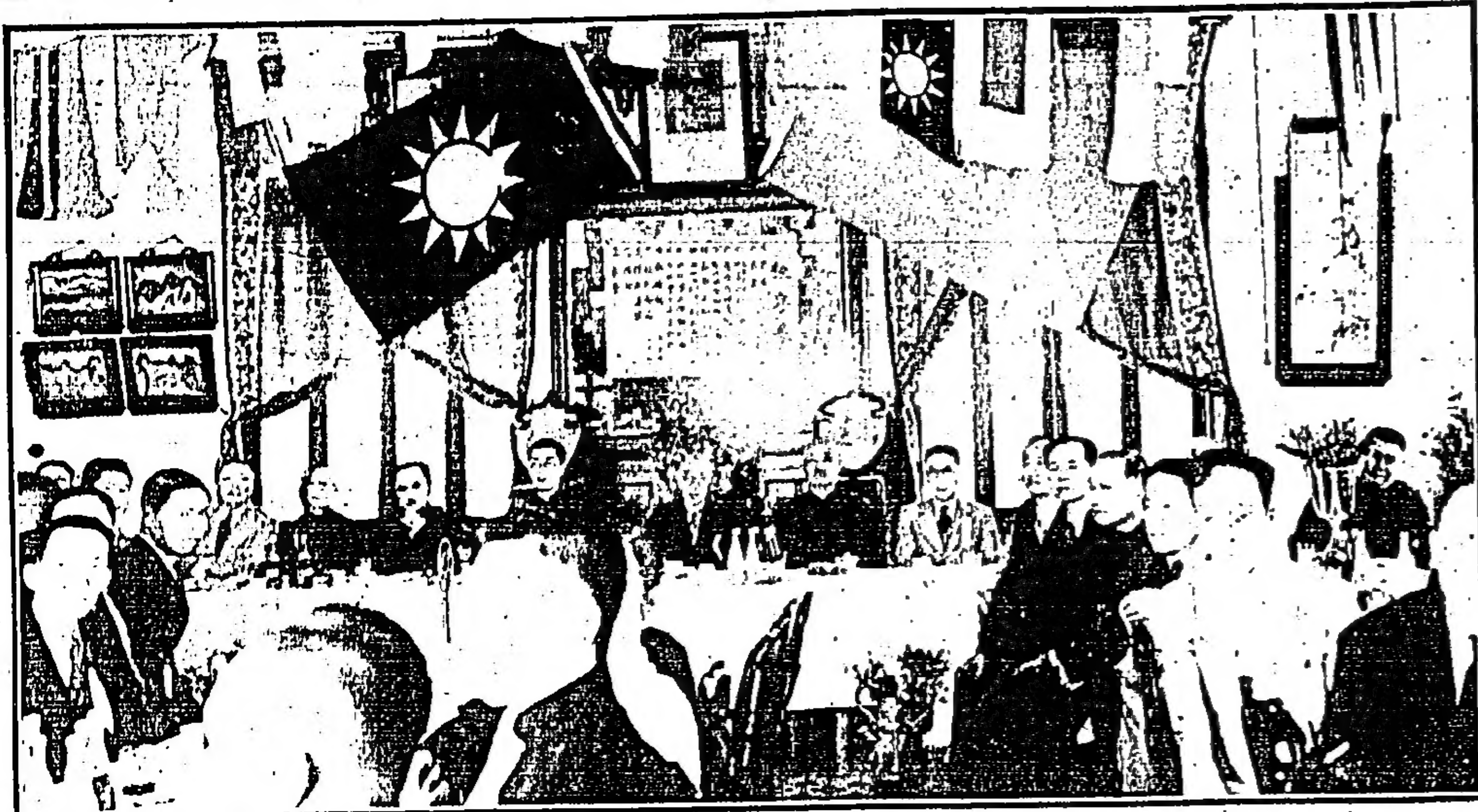
Prepared in the Laboratories of Burgoyne  
Burbidges & Co., Ltd., London. Manufacturing  
Chemists, established 1741.

# Hongkong Telegraph

## PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1936.

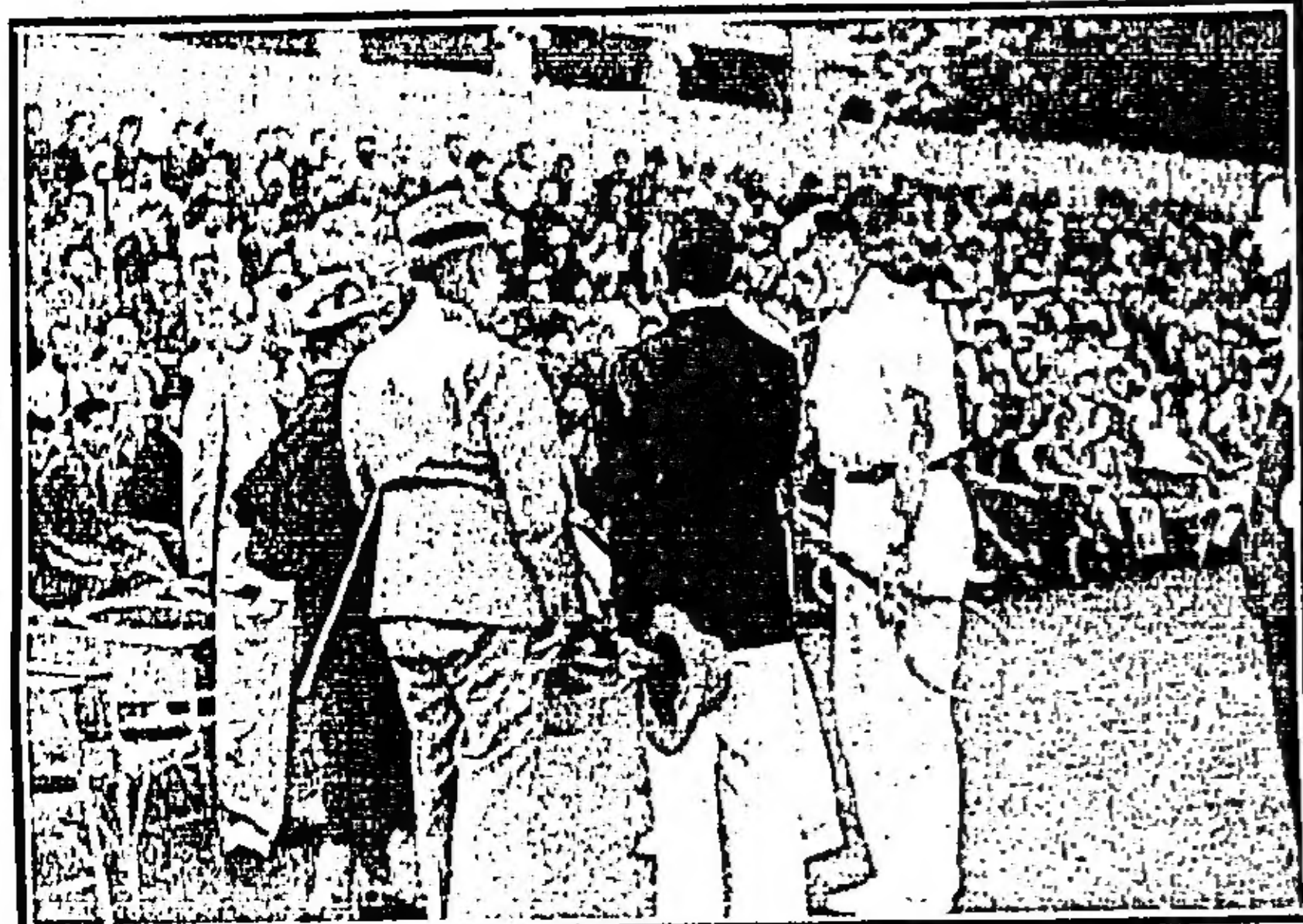
READERS ARE INVITED  
TO SUBMIT SNAPSHOTS  
FOR PUBLICATION IN  
THIS SUPPLEMENT



This flashlight photograph was taken at the dinner given at the Kam Ling Hotel by prominent Chinese of the Colony to General Huang Mu-sung, Kwangtung Provincial Government Chairman, and Mr. Tseng Yang-fu, Mayor of Canton. (Photo: A. Fong).



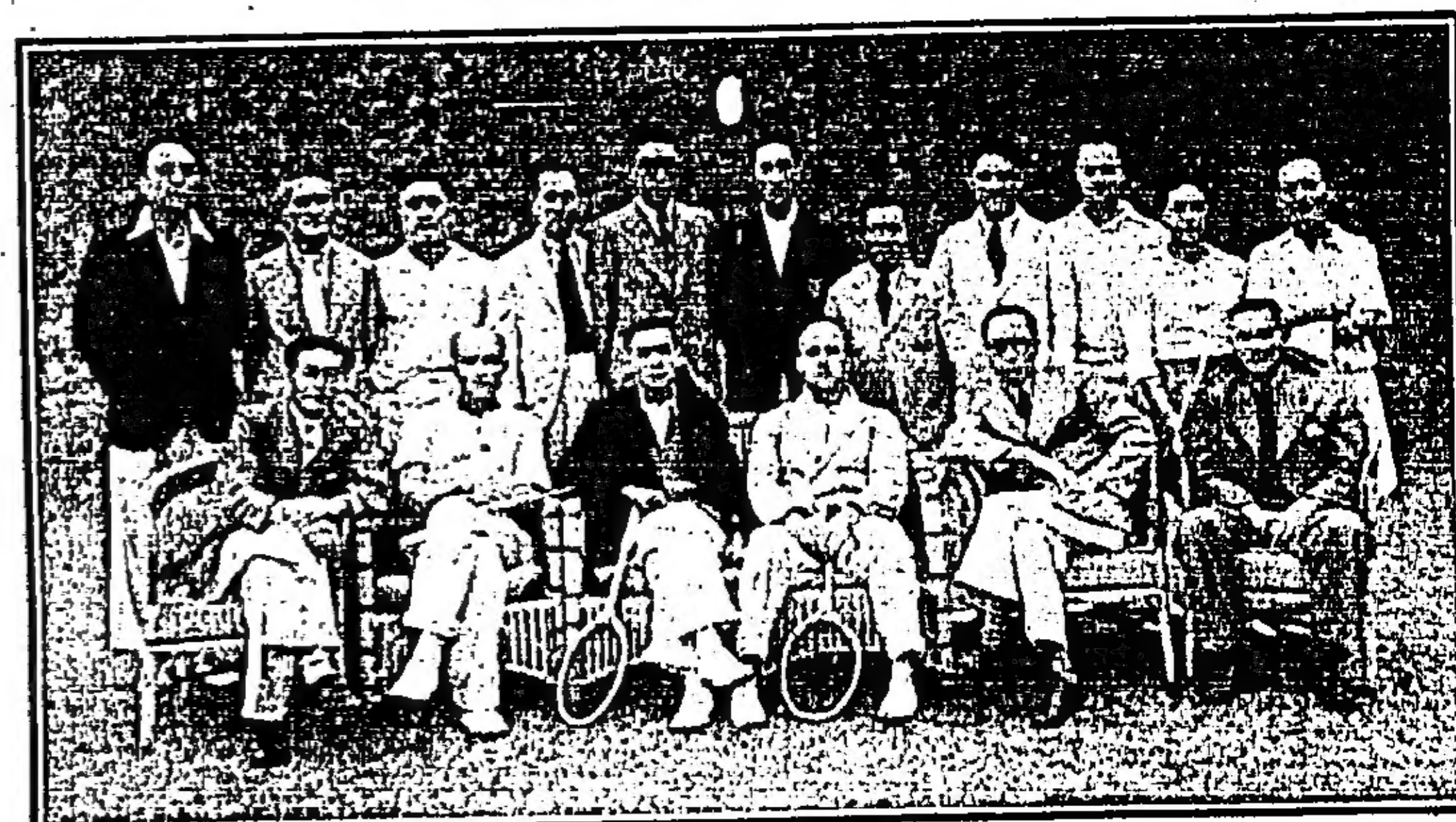
Group taken when Vice-Admiral J. P. Esteva bestowed honours awarded by the Emperor of Annam on Captain Major, Chief of Macao Police, Mr. Chan Sui-ky, Mr. Kwok Chan, Mr. Lam Chi-fung and Mr. Sequeira, of the Macao Police, at the French Consul's residence in Hongkong. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



His Excellency the Governor and Lady Caldecott chatting with Tilden and Vines at one of the matches on the Hongkong C.C. courts. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



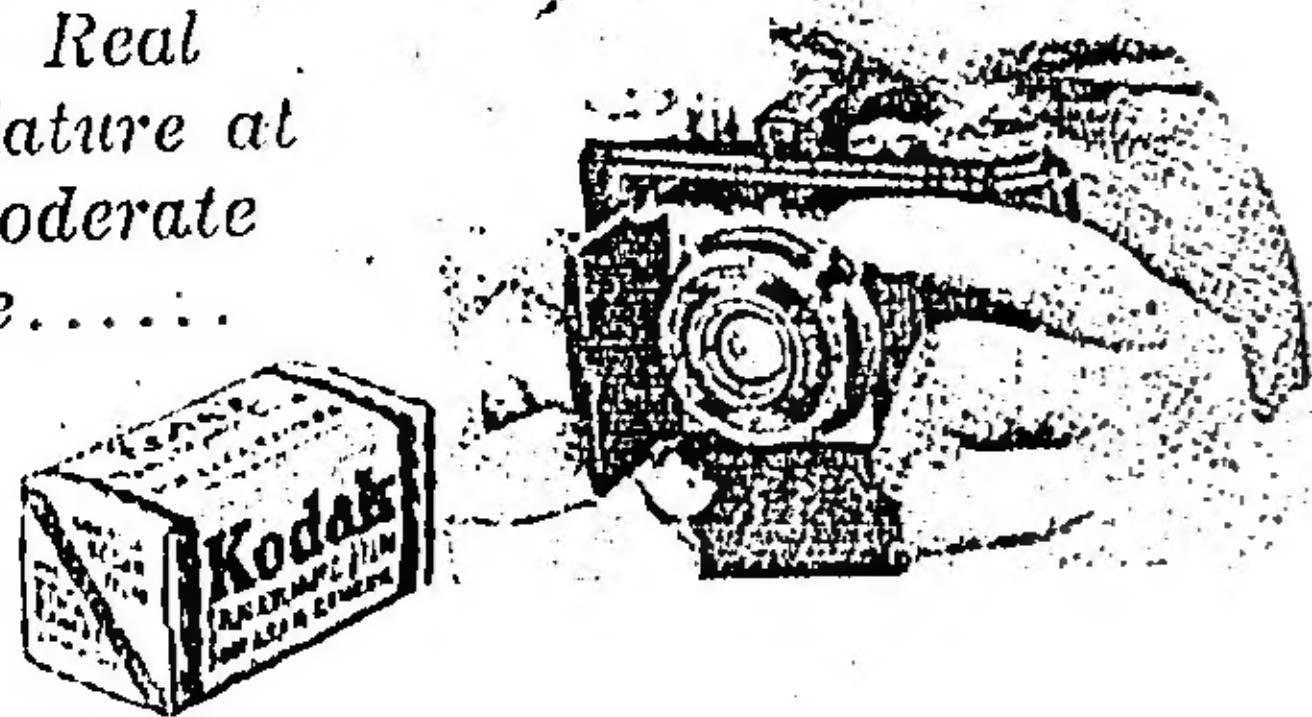
The above group was taken at the recent wedding of Mr. Lo Koon-ho and Miss Ip Wai-po. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



The above group was taken at the residence of the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo on the occasion of a visit by Dr. Philip Tyan. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

## KODAK RETINA

All you need  
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Miniature at  
a moderate  
price.....



Kodak Retina, precision 36-exposure miniature camera, has all the worthwhile features... yet is priced far lower than other cameras of similar range.

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**EASTMAN KODAK CO.**

14 QUEEN'S ROAD.

HONGKONG



Miss Ansa Larsen, escorted by her father, arriving at the Peak Church for her marriage to Mr. Marius Borgaust. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Mr. Tang Tai-wa and his bride, formerly Miss Lam Wai-fun, photographed on the occasion of their wedding. (Photo: Yuen Chun Studio).



Bridal group taken at the wedding last Saturday of Mr. J. C. V. Ribeiro, Jr., and Miss M. C. Jorge. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Bridal group taken at the recent wedding of Mr. Marius Borgaust and Miss Ansa Larsen. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

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Famous French Ballet Coming To Hongkong:  
May Play Here Early In March



## SATIRE ON BOARD OF DIRECTORS

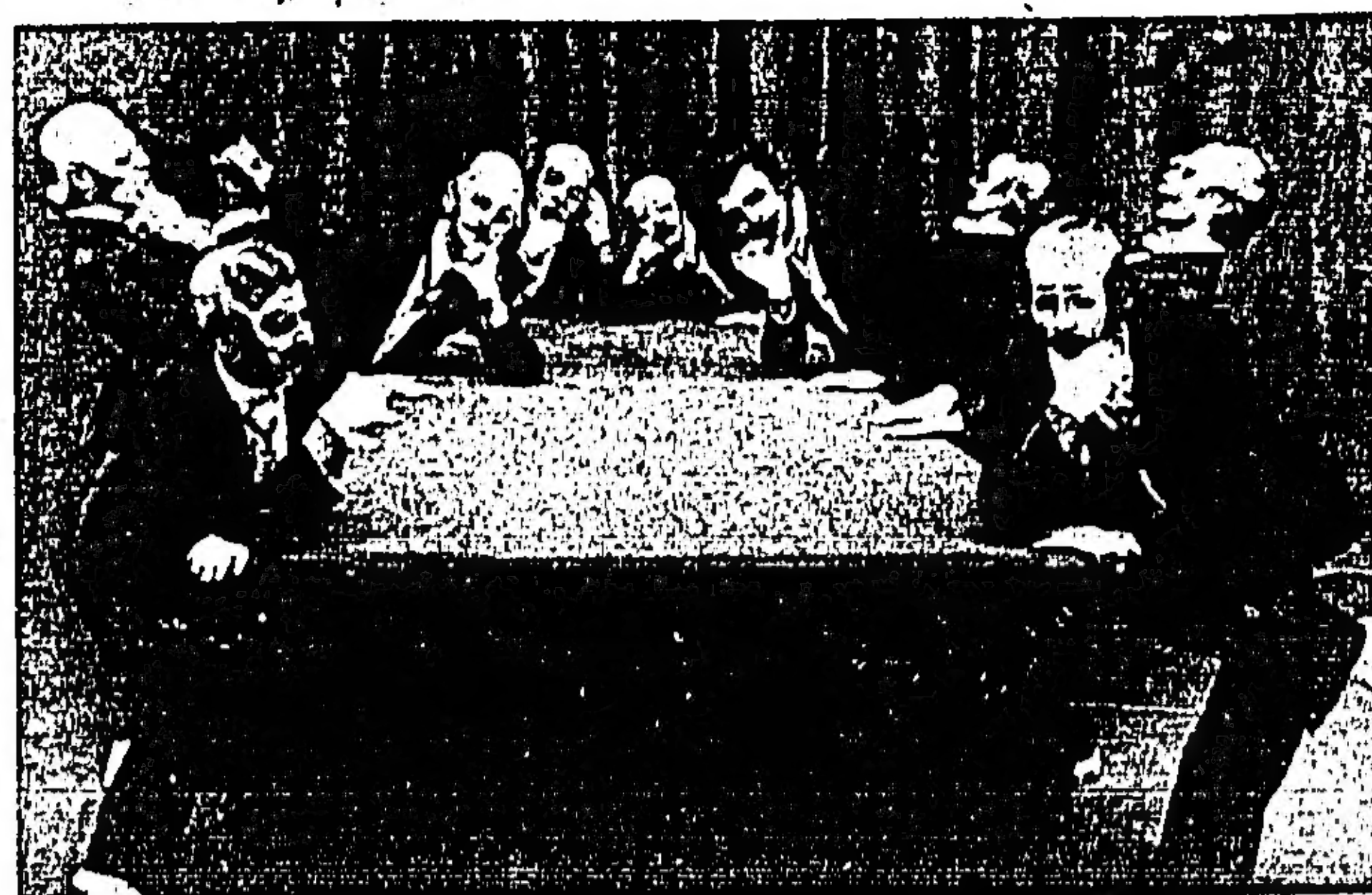
Ballets Jooss, the world's most famous Ballet, is coming to Hongkong.

The thirty players comprising this Company will most likely play a short season here in mid-March.

Illustrated on this page are sequences from one of their numbers—a satire on a meeting of a Board of Directors that should draw shrieks of laughter from some of Hongkong's taipans.

This particular number received extraordinary publicity in London newspapers, such as the Sketch, Bystander, etc., early this year, when it was played in England.

Headquarters of Ballets Jooss are in Dartington, in England.



## DAVENTRY PREPARES FOR WINTER THE EMPIRE PROGRAMME DIRECTOR DISCUSSES HIS PLANS

Programme plans for the next three months were discussed by the Empire Programme Director of the BBC in his quarterly talk to the BBC's overseas listeners recently. 'I believe I can honestly say,' he said, 'your programmes from Daventry will be better this winter than they have ever been before.'

After giving an assurance of the Corporation's warm appreciation of the help and guidance afforded by listeners' letters, the Programme Director referred to the new schedule of programmes, affecting all six transmissions, that recently came into force.

He dealt first with the subject of talks, for which, he said, there is a steady and well-informed demand. 'In other words,' he said, 'the most generally welcomed items in our programmes, next to the News, it was felt that the time had come for a more organised plan of talks, he stated, and a syllabus of a number of talks series had accordingly been prepared. It included:—

- (a) weekly interpretations of recent international events by Sir Frederick Whyte or H. V. Hodson (in other words, the continuation on a regular basis of the popular series, 'Foreign Affairs' and 'Imperial Affairs');
- (b) fortnightly characteristic accounts of life in the Home Country by Howard Marshall, the G. Street. In the intervening weeks 'we are going to try to bring you a breath of some other part of the Home Country, such as Marshall and Street bring you of London and of the southern English countryside';
- (c) fortnightly talks by speakers from other parts of the Empire, who express the distinctive point of view of their respective Dominion or Colony. Speakers in this series, known as 'Empire Exchange', are not being fixed in advance, as 'we want to be free to pick our speaker from the men and women from overseas who may be available at the time'; 'Empire Exchange' alternates with 'The Policeman's Lot', a series in which representatives of the various Empire police forces (chiefly those of the Colonies) talk about their work;
- (d) a weekly series dealing with modern science, under the title of 'Scientists at Work';
- (e) weekly, in Transmissions 1, 2, 4, and 5, topical subjects, serious or trivial, are dealt with as they arise in the series 'Food for Thought'.

Of his musical plans, the Empire Programme Director said, 'There is nothing revolutionary here; but I think some of the changes will make for easier and pleasanter listening. As before, the Empire Orchestra will be the backbone of the musical programmes from Daventry, and you will be hearing the very versatile musicians in a great variety of types of concert. Old favourites are heard once a month in a special programme entitled 'The Old Folks at Home', and, at the same interval of time, in Transmissions 5 and 6, an operatic programme, in which well-known singers support the orchestra. This combination also takes part, once every four weeks, in a special musical production. 'You will find,' he pointed out, 'that to a certain extent the same kinds of music appear in the programmes week by week—classical recitals on Tuesdays, chamber music concerts on Wednesdays, dance music on Saturdays, and so on. He added that the Sunday evening classical recitals in Transmission 5 are being continued.

Passing on to productions, the Programme Director said that a larger proportion of variety programmes will be included in all transmissions. Although standardisation of timings, owing to the necessarily varying lengths of productions, is not practicable, listeners would find that various features were coming round at fairly regular fixed intervals. The timing of many regular features in the Daventry programmes would be standardised. 'But the programme service will still be flexible, so that we can accommodate events like the Derby or the National Day of one of the Dominions. We have no intention of letting the programmes become stereotyped.'

The Director made an important announcement affecting listeners to Transmission 4: including, as it does, the whole of Africa, the Mediterranean

## ENTERTAINMENT PAGE

### "MARCH OF TIME" CAMERAMAN IS LOOKING US OVER

**MARCH OF TIME**, the movie contemporary of Time Magazine, took the world by storm three years ago. As many months ago it was introduced to Hongkong audiences for the first time, found instant local favour.

Now Charles W. Herbert, March of Time's ace cameraman, is in Hongkong having a "look-see" before sending for his camera and accessories and getting down to real business.

If the Hongkong and Chinese authorities are willing, Herbert intends to make Bias Bay, the notorious pirate lair, the background for a M.O.T. sequence on piracy in the China Seas.

With Chinese New Year only about three months off (Chinese pirates are notoriously more active just before the New Year, in order to accumulate enough money to pay their debts—good luck joss if they do—before the old year dies), Herbert has hit Hongkong at the right time, and may yet get some good shots.

Herbert has just finished a pictorial record of Shanghai, the making of which will bring to the world the story of the development of this vitally important Far East metropolis. His assignment was to make a March of Time story of modern Shanghai, and the Shanghai he pictured was more the industrial and its effects on Chinese civilisation than the bizarre and picturesque scenes that delight the tourist.

For March of Time Mr. Herbert has shot many interesting historical dramas of the world. That he is connected with the most astonishing and dramatic movie news reel produced dates back many years to his initial step in newspaper photography. That was when he returned from the war and had served in the U.S. Revenue Department chasing opium smugglers and rum runners in Honolulu. He had just about had enough of that sort of thing when he came upon a newspaper advertisement calling for a young man with capital to join a photographic expedition in Central America and the West Indies. The fact that Herbert never saw either of these places and that the expedition started out with his money and fine camera equipment but no films is inconsequential. The pertinent fact is that the ill-fated expedition came to a sad end in a sheriff's office in Alabama and Herbert walked out, minus his money and the none-too-proud possessor of a motion picture camera, and an unwanted career ahead of him.

After several days of practice, still without films, just to get the technique of working the camera, he took the plunge and bought a roll of film. In the private screening of his pictures, he was the only one in the audience, but what he

saw really astounded him, for the whole flickering bunch really looked like pictures.

Since then he has been roving the world shooting scenes for Fox's "Magic Carpet" travelogues. In his work with Fox, world critics have given him top honours, one critic saying "the man responsible for the enchanting beauty of photography in the 20 Magic Carpet releases that took him on a roving assignment over practically every part of the globe, is Charles W. Herbert. . . . There is serious doubt that there is a camera-man in Hollywood who can match his work. Herbert is another holdover from the silent news staff.

From serene, quietly living travelogues, he went to the vital, living March of Time.

In Shanghai, he shot 20,000 feet of film which when presented as a March of Time of Shanghai will be cut to possibly 700 or 800 feet. However, part of this will be used to build up a library of Shanghai scenes to come, when a re-enactment of some Shanghai incident is necessary, and evidently the editors of March of Time feel that important events are still to be Shanghai's destiny in the Far East.

In this connection, it is interesting to note that Henry Luce, editor of Time magazine, was born in China of missionary parentage, and has a warm spot in his heart for this part of the world.

### SELECTED RECORDS

Lisa Peril singing "Dónde Ileta" from Act 3 of "La Bohème" and with Heddie Nash, John Brownlee and others the Death Scene from Act 4, Columbia LX 526, 12-inch, 6s. Any one hearing this lovely singing will desire the whole album containing the complete Act 4 in Italian, with Sir Thomas Beecham conducting (Columbia Masterworks Album 39, 24s., on special order).

Jack Hylton and his Orchestra playing "Sweet Sue" and "Grinning," H.M.V. C 2859, 12-inch, 4s. There are the first records of the now famous "arrangements" by Melle Weersma. If you appreciate the vivid cleverness of them and the brilliant performance, you will be looking out for more.

Francis Langford singing "When did you leave Heaven" and "Deep Shadows," Brunswick 02287, 10-inch, 2s. 6d. Vapid songs but so well sung with Victor Young's Orchestra at its best. This and (of course) Bing Crosby on 02285, are the pick of the new Brunswicks.

Alleyne and Leonhardt (two pianos) playing "Destiny Waltz" and "Passepied," Parlophone F 563, 10-inch, 1s. 6d. A special high-mark for this, among the many two-piano records that are issued: "Passepied" is an arrangement of the scherzo from the Sylvia Ballet of Delibes.

Ambrose and his Orchestra playing "Serenade in the Night" and "When the Poppies bloom again," Decca F 6007, 10-inch, 1s. 6d. The serenade is the English version of the continental smash-hit, "Un Violon dans la Nuit"; altogether an ambrosial record.

Reginald Dixon playing "Dixon Hits No. 8," Rex 8080, 10-inch, 1s. The Blackpool Tower organist knows what the public wants and exactly how to garnish the rechauffe.

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prices are  
most moderate.

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D'Aguilar St.



### TESTS ANSWERS

#### Current Affairs

(1)	2	(11)	3	(21)	5
(2)	1	(12)	1	(22)	1
(3)	3	(13)	5	(23)	2
(4)	3	(14)	3	(24)	1
(5)	2	(15)	5	(25)	4
(6)	2	(16)	4	(26)	5
(7)	4	(17)	3	(27)	4
(8)	5	(18)	4	(28)	5
(9)	1	(19)	3	(29)	1
(10)	4	(20)	2	(30)	2

NOTE on Q. 14. The authors of the other quotations given (1) R. Kipling ("The Way Through the Woods"), (2) H. Belloc ("The South Country"), (4) John Massfield ("Sea Fever"), (5) W. H. Davies.



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attractive colours  
..... a small  
but extremely  
choice selection.

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# Current Affairs Test How To Do It

FIVE possible answers are given for each question. Prime Minister of Great Britain is (1) MacDonald, (2) Chamberlain, (3) Hailsham, (4) Baldwin, (5) Lloyd George.  
The number 4 (meaning Baldwin) has been placed at the right of 0 on the answer sheet.  
Answers on Page Two.

## Home Affairs

- 1.—Sir Geoffrey Collins died recently. He was: (1) First Commissioner of Works, (2) Secretary for Scotland, (3) Minister of Mines, (4) President of the Board of Education, (5) Under-Secretary of State for War.
- 2.—The new Chairman of Executive of the Labour Party is: (1) Dr. Hugh Dalton, (2) Mrs. Adamson, (3) Mr. Aitken, (4) Mr. Arthur Greenwood, (5) Mr. Mackinnon.
- 3.—Dr. J. V. MacMillan has set up a temporary Cathedral pending the building of his own. He is Bishop of: (1) Dover, (2) Taunton, (3) Guildford, (4) Colchester, (5) Plymouth.
- 4.—On Nov. 18 and 19 the King will visit the distressed areas of: (1) Tyne-side, (2) the Clyde, (3) South Wales, (4) the Durham coalfields, (5) the East Riding.
- 5.—Mr. H. Pollard has been active this week. He is Secretary of: (1) the National Institute for the Blind, (2) the Communist Party, (3) the British Union of Friends, (4) the Industrial Co-operation Association, (5) the Golden Club.

## Foreign Affairs

- 6.—A decree issued recently disbanded the Austrian Heimwehr. The President of Austria is: (1) Dr. Michael, (2) Dr. Schuschnigg, (3) Dr. Miklas, (4) Dr. Dollfuss, (5) Dr. von Schuschnigg.
- 7.—Cardinal Fausti, the Papal Secretary, is visiting America. One reason for his visit is said to be: (1) to discuss the Abyssinian situation, (2) to examine the results of the

## SCORE SHEET

(0) .....	(16) .....
(1) .....	(17) .....
(2) .....	(18) .....
(3) .....	(19) .....
(4) .....	(20) .....
(5) .....	(21) .....
(6) .....	(22) .....
(7) .....	(23) .....
(8) .....	(24) .....
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(14) .....	(30) .....
(15) .....	

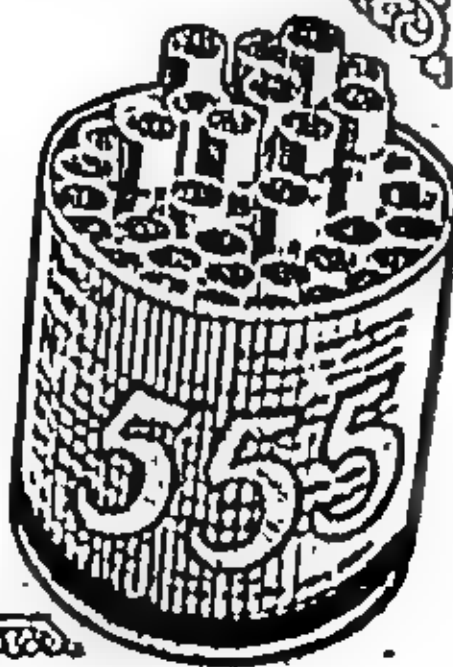
SCORE:

## Reputation which rests on Quality

The world-wide reputation of State Express Five-Five-Five cigarettes rests entirely on quality. Made from only the most perfect Virginia tobaccos, and manufactured with critical care, they are supreme for both quality and flavour.

STATE EXPRESS  
555  
CIGARETTES

\$1.20 for 50



# Gold smugglers get busy

SMUGGLING is often in the news in England; there is also a boom on the Franco-Belgian frontier where the trade is much more highly organised.

Devaluation of the Belgian franc made Belgian prices cheap, smuggling into France profitable.

French devaluation has equalised nearly every price in

the two countries, with the vital exception of gold.

Gold bought for 100 francs in Paris fetches 140 francs in Brussels, so it is worth taking a chance.

One estimate was that between October 2-6, £2,500,000 worth of gold was smuggled from France to Switzerland.

Means of transport vary from dogs to armoured cars and airplanes.

Smashing through  
Dogs are not good enough for the big business men now in control. They used to be taken across the frontier, kept hungry for a couple of days, loaded with contraband, and set loose.

Now there are the gangs of foot

smugglers who run across the frontiers every night. Scouts are sent off to find out where the Customs patrols are operating so that the smugglers can walk across in some other place.

The great trouble of the Customs men is that France has a 2,000-mile frontier, and they cannot watch it all at once.

Smugglers are not always so coy about their movements.

They have been using six-ton armoured lorries and smashing their way across frontiers, running down any one silly enough to get in the way.

But steel cable barriers across frontier roads are making this sort

# How Cicero Saved Rome

Catiline had conspired to murder the Roman Consuls and set the city on fire. The plan was betrayed to Cicero. At attempt to murder him failed, and next day, in the Senate Cicero exposed the plot in the great oration from which this extract is given. Catiline fled and died fighting against the Consular armies. Cicero had saved Rome from revolution.

As long as you, O Catiline, plotted against me while I was the consul elect, I defended myself not with a public guard, but by my own private diligence. When, in the next Consular Comitia, you wish to slay me when I was actually consul, and your competitors also in the Campus Martius, I checked your nefarious attempt by the assistance and resources of my own friends, with-

often said before, be separated from us by a wall; let them cease to plot against the consul in his own house—to surround the tribunal of the city praetor—to besiege the Senate house with swords—to prepare the brands and torches to burn the city; let it, in short, be written on the brow of every citizen, what are his sentiments about the republic. I promise you this, O Conscript Fathers, that there shall be so

## THESE WORDS DID GOOD No. 5

much diligence in us consuls, so much authority in you, so much virtue in the Roman knights, so much unanimity in all good men, that you shall see everything made plain and manifest by the departure of Catiline—everything checked and punished. With these omen, O Catiline, begone to your impious and nefarious war, to the great safety of the republic, to your own misfortune and injury, and to the destruction of those who have joined themselves to you in every wickedness and atrocity.

Then do you, O Jupiter, who were consecrated by Romulus with the same auspices as this city, whom we rightly call the stay of this city and empire, repel this man and his companions from your altars and from the other temples—from the houses and walls of the city—from the lives and fortunes of all the citizens; and overwhelm all the enemies of good men, the foes of the republic, the robbers of Italy, men bound together by a treaty and infamous alliance of crimes, dead and alive, with eternal punishments.

Wherefore, O Conscript Fathers, let the worthless begone—let them separate themselves from the good—let them collect in one place—let them, as I have

templating retirement. His commercial career has been associated with the supply of (1) bicycles, (2) newspapers, (3) provisions, (4) gas, (5) beer.

14.—A National Lecture on "Modern Poetry" was broadcast by Mr. W. B. Yeats. He is author of the lines (1) "They shut the road through the woods seventy years ago," (2) "The great hills of the South Country Come back into my mind," (3) "I will arise and go now for always night and day I hear like water-lapping with low sounds by the shore," (4) "I must go down to the seas again, to the lonely sea and the sky," (5) "What is this life if, full of care, we have no time to stand and stare?"

15.—Last month the number of telephones installed in London reached a total of: (1) 100,000, (2) 250,000, (3) 500,000, (4) 750,000, (5) 1,000,000.

16.—Scunthorpe, in Lincolnshire, has just received a Charter of Incorporation. The principal product of Scunthorpe is: (1) beet, sugar, (2) chemicals, (3) cement, (4) steel, (5) boots.

17.—Last Wednesday was Armistice Day. Peace was signed between the Allies and Germany in: (1) 1914; (2) 1917; (3) 1919; (4) 1921; (5) 1918.

18.—Sir Francis Goodenough is con- (Continued on Next Column.)

## Arts and Books

19.—"The Provoked Wife" is to be seen at the Embassy Theatre in London. This play is by: (1) Addison, (2) Sheridan, (3) Vanbrugh, (4) Dryden, (5) Goldsmith.

20.—Another Ibsen play is shortly to be played at the Westminster Theatre in London. This is (1) The Pigeon, (2) The Wild Duck, (3) The Master Builder, (4) The Seagull, (5) The Birds.

21.—The London Philharmonic Orchestra recently performed the "Leonora" Overture. The composer is: (1) Mozart, (2) Bach, (3) Beethoven, (4) Tchaikowski, (5) Brahms.

22.—"Piccadilly Jim" had an excellent run at the King's Theatre this week. The star in this film was: (1) Robert Montgomery, (2) Clark Gable, (3) Roland Young, (4) George Raft, (5) Clive Brook.

23.—The mother of a famous child star passed through Hongkong this week. She was the mother of: (1) Shirley Temple, (2) Jackie Coogan, (3) Ann Shirley, (4) Jackie Cooper, (5) Mickey Rooney.

24.—Mr. Joseph Home has written a life of George Moore. Moore was author of: (1) Esther Waters, (2)

Hilda Lessways, (3) Ann Veronica, (4) Rhoda Fleming, (5) The Dolly Dialogues.

25.—"Men Ask For Beauty" is a novel in demand. The author is: (1) Sheila Kaye-Smith, (2) Warwick Deeping, (3) R. C. Hutchinson, (4) Rosalind Wade, (5) Stephen McKenna.

26.—"Sir Philip Sidney" is by C. Henry Warren. Sidney died on the battlefield at: (1) Chalgrove, (2) Minden, (3) Naseby, (4) Flodden, (5) Zutphen.

## Sport

27.—Tilden and Vines played exhilarating tennis on their second day in Hongkong. Tilden was defeated by Vines by: (1) three sets to two; (2) two sets to one; (3) four sets to three; (4) three sets to one; (5) four sets to one.

28.—The table of winning jockeys for the season at Home is again headed by: (1) P. Beasley, (2) R. Perrymann, (3) H. Wragg, (4) W. Nevett, (5) G. Richards.

29.—Fred Perry has become a professional tennis player. His guaranteed fee for the first year is: (1) \$25,000; (2) \$100,000; (3) \$5,000; (4) \$500,000; (5) \$250,000.

30.—The first Master Players' Individual Championship at Contract Bridge was won by: (1) A. Wolfer, (2) K. Konstanti, (3) R. Lederer, (4) Harrison Gray, (5) G. Mathieson.

## READ THESE if you are feeling . . .

### Tolerant

THE ISLAND OF SHEEP, by John Buchan (Hodder and Stoughton, 7s. 6d.). Open-air adventure, in which father and son win a hard-moorland battle over a prime selection of foreign and home-grown crooks. A pot seems to have been boiled for Buchanites.

### Rhythmic

TOM GROGGIN AND OTHER POEMS, by Mary Lang (Dent, 3s. 6d.). A second volume of verses by a young Australian poet. Under four headings: "Voices," "The Land," "The Island," and "The Sea." Distinguished.

### Nervous

THE TICKING TERROR MURDER, by Darwin L. Tellhet (Methuen, 7s. 6d.). Ticking, tick, tick. The sound got on Henry Kerby's nerves at last. So he engaged the world's most amusing detective. And did they have fun?

### Soft-Hearted

TOUGH-ME-NOT, by Ann Hepple (Hutchinson, 7s. 6d.). Pretty, old-fashioned story of a girl who wins through to love and happiness. Scottish clan of proud wills, but in the end he calls her "Small bird of my heart."

of thing increasingly difficult. Sometimes they go across country, over rivers on specially built portable pontoon bridges. More subtle was the exclusive ski-

ing club which used to organise runs across the Franco-Spanish frontier, until Customs men found that each member's pack was full of silk stockings.

## Girls' and Boys' Corner

Dear Kiddies,

Not quite so many entries as usual came in for last week's Competition. But, after all, it wasn't too easy drawing clothing for the little boy and girl; was it? Still, there were some good efforts, and, taking age into account, I find that the best Senior entry was that of Elsa Laurel (aged 12), 297 Prince Edward Road.

The best Junior effort was that sent in by Peter Tkachenko (aged 7), 2 Hankow Road, Kowloon.

Will the winners call at the "Telegraph" office for their prizes?

Comended for good work are Pauline Strange, Mimi da Rosa, Margie Xavier, Fernando Alves, Maggie Alves, Joan Dredge, Irene San Jose, Loretta

Ng and Peggy Prince among the Seniors, and the following Juniors:—Tu Po-chiu, Mollie Terry, Lolly Costa and Francis Ozorio.

Now, children, here's another new competition for you this week. You all know Punch and Judy, of course. Well, what you have to do is to colour the picture with your paints or crayons, and then print (in the spaces provided in the border) eight names of things shown in the picture. They must be four-lettered words. Then fill in your name, age and address.

There will be two prizes—one for children from 10 to 14 years, and the other for those under 10. You



NAME . . . . . AGE . . . . .

ADDRESS . . . . .

provided. Now, see how good a job you can do, kiddies.

UNCLE EDDIE.

Now!  
I'm safe  
from  
Food  
Debility  
thanks to

OVALTINE

Many a man or woman who is "run-down" and depressed will look in vain for the cause before arriving at the correct one . . . Food Debility.

In these modern, bustling times the symptoms of Food Debility are everywhere more evident. The reason is that the ordinary dietary does not provide all the food elements essential for making good the extra demands on your nervous system. As a result, energy flags, vitality is lowered, and starved nerves give rise to sleepless nights.

You will always be safe from Food Debility when delicious 'Ovaltine' is your daytime and bedtime beverage. 'Ovaltine' makes the daily dietary complete. A cup of 'Ovaltine' at bedtime ensures sound, natural sleep and creates new energy and vitality for the coming day.

But, it must be 'Ovaltine'—there is nothing "just as good." Remember that 'Ovaltine' is a complete food scientifically prepared from the highest qualities of eggs, milk and malt. Eggs are expensive, but are liberally used in 'Ovaltine' because they are rich in lecithin (organic phosphorus)—a valuable nerve-building element. No tonic food beverage would be complete without this vital substance.

For all these reasons 'Ovaltine' stands in a class by itself. It gives you more in quality and more in quantity. Furthermore, owing to the huge world-wide demand for 'Ovaltine,' it is available at prices which make it by far the most economical food beverage in use.

SAPB20

Quality always tells—insist on OVALTINE

## I used to think it was worry

—for things had been very difficult at the office. So I started to cultivate a more philosophical frame of mind. I tried hard, but I was just as "nervy," restless and "played-out" as before.



## Or perhaps - Insomnia

For months I hadn't had a really good night's sleep. "I'll go to bed earlier," I thought. But I might have known that sound sleep was out of the question with my nerves constantly on edge.

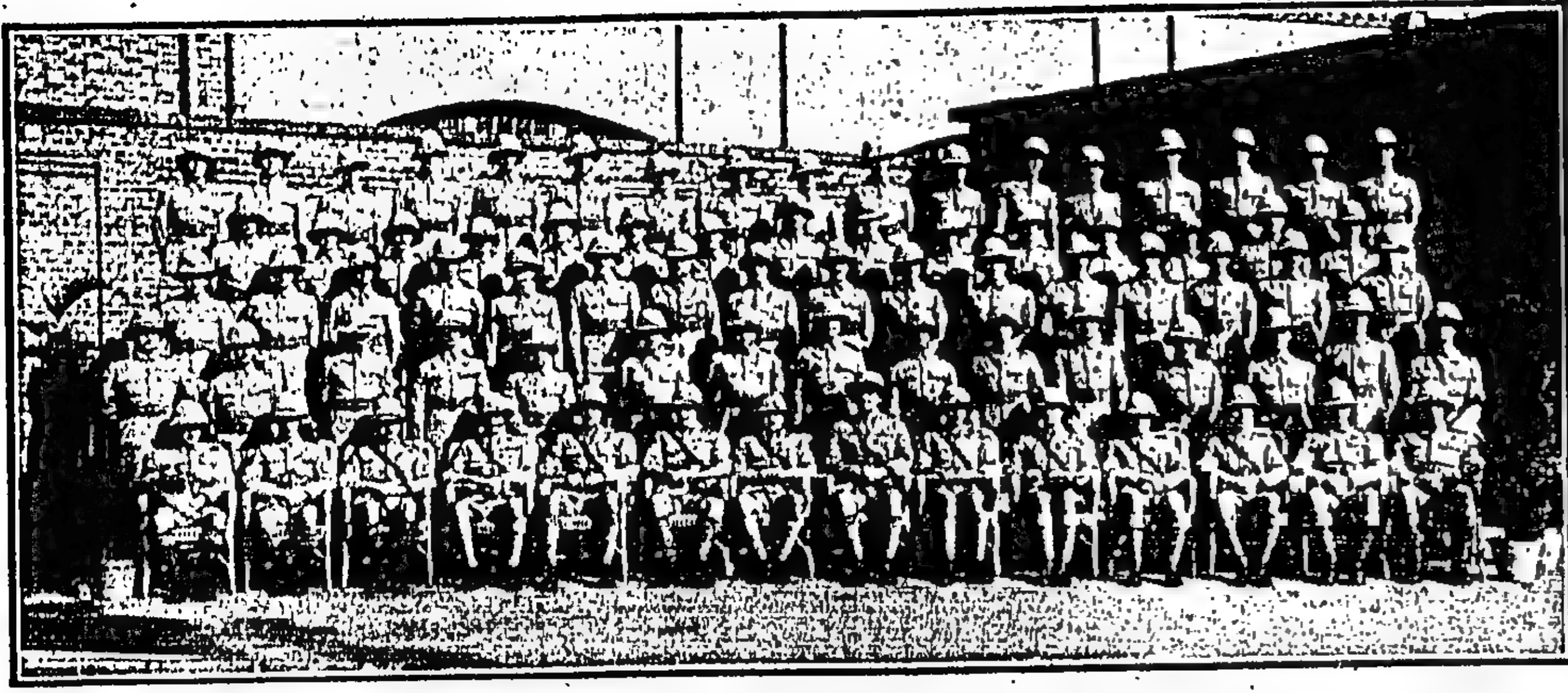


## I feared a nervous breakdown

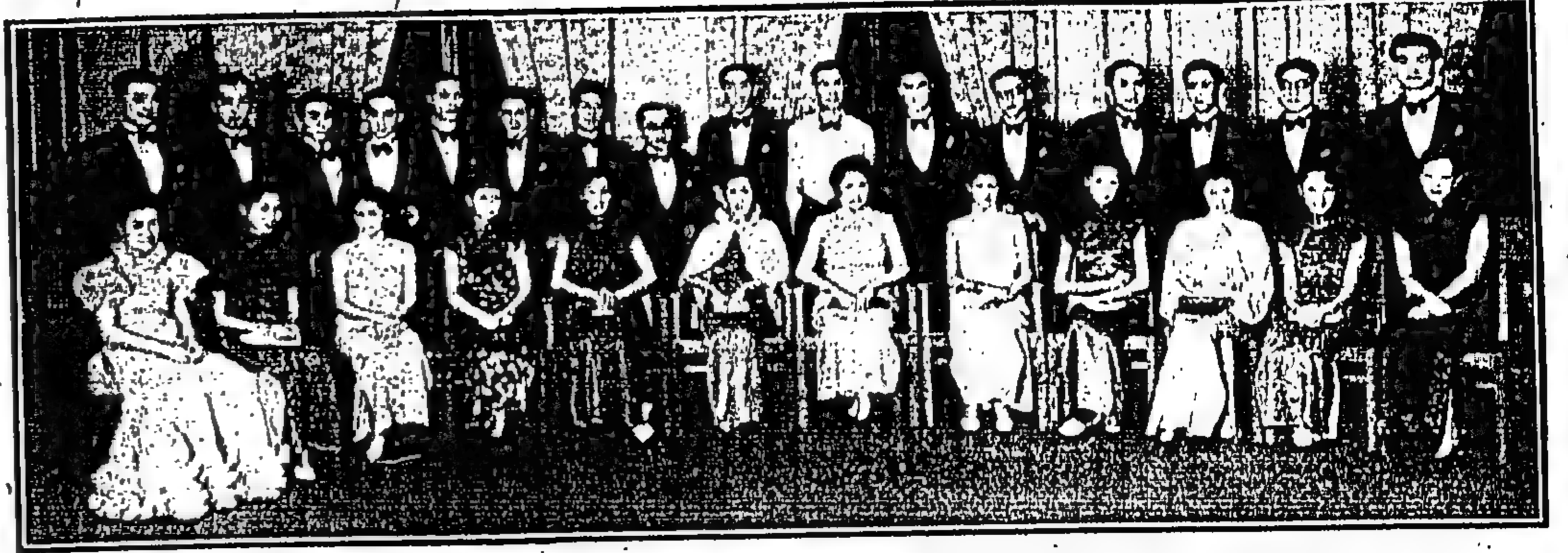
I was getting really alarmed—and then Philip told me about 'Ovaltine'. Well—I'm a new man since taking 'Ovaltine'. It gave me just the nourishment I needed. For, after all, my trouble was Food Debility.







Above are pictured officers and men of the 12th Company of the Royal Army Service Corps. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



This group of the "Old Free" was taken at the Gloucester Hotel in honour of the 120th anniversary of the foundation of the Free School, Penang. (Photo: A. Fong).

## Paris Modes in Millinery

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A FURTHER SHIPMENT OF THESE SMART HATS.



A wonderful selection in the latest and prettiest shades with the smart, new high crown.

PRICES RANGING FROM  
**\$12.50 to \$31.50**

Ladies' Dept.

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.



Group taken at the garden party held at the residence of Mrs. Ho Leung in honour of Madame Tsong Yang-fu, wife of the Mayor of Canton. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

## ALL CORRECT



Evening Dress must be up-to-the-minute in correctness of detail and at the same time completely comfortable. That is why our white waistcoats are made in a choice of three depths of front in each fitting—evening shirts with two lengths of sleeve—six styles of dress collars in quarter sizes—and dress tie in styles to fit any size of collar.

Such refinement of detail makes certain that Mackintosh's dress clothes are comfortable and correct.

**MACKINTOSH'S LTD.**  
MEN'S WEAR  
SPECIALISTS

## Etiquette for Beginners

## VIGNETTES OF LIFE By J. NORMAN LYND



IF YOU MUST GNAW YOUR TURKEY LEG, TAKE IT ON THE MAT—IF THE DOG ISN'T USING THE MAT.



IF YOU MUST KEEP YOUR SPOON IN THE CUP, BETTER DRINK OUT OF THE SAUCER—UNLESS YOU WANT TO LOSE AN EYE.

AVOID THE TENDENCY TO SHOW OFF YOUR ACCOMPLISHMENTS IF YOU HAVE ONLY LEARNED—LATE IN LIFE—HOW TO SWALLOW SOUP SILENTLY.



IN SOME CIRCLES, SLAPPING THEM ON THE BARE BACK GOES—IN OTHERS IT'S A FAUX PAS OR SOCIAL SOLECIEN OR SOME SUCH THING—AND YOU MAY GO OUT ON YOUR EAR.



"LISTEN, YOU! CUT OUT THAT LANGUAGE! WHAT D'YE THINK THIS DUMP IS?—A DUMP?"

EVEN THE HASH-HOUSES HAVE THEIR STANDARDS—AND IT IS BEST TO CONFORM TO THE RULES.



SLACKING THE BELT AFTER DINNER IS A NICE COMPLIMENT TO YOUR HOSTESS. IT SHOWS APPRECIATION OF HER GENEROUS HOSPITALITY.



IF YOU EXPECT COMPANY, PUT YOUR COLLAR ON—IF ONLY FOR YOUR WIFE'S SAKE—AND TO SAVE ARGUMENT.

1025

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# ARAB "PIMPERNEL'S" EXPLOIT Outwits British Officers Who Hunt Him POLITE TALK OVER COFFEE CUPS "PLEASED TO MEET YOU": GOES FREE

From A Correspondent

Jerusalem, Nov. 1.

**FAWZI KAWKAGI**, Scarlet Pimpernel of the Desert and leader of the Arab Revolt, whose exploits are already becoming legendary, this week performed his most audacious feat, which I am now able to reveal for the "Telegraph."

For half an hour he sat sipping coffee and chatting in a sheik's house with officers of the Dorsetshire Regiment which is combating the Palestine desert day and night for him.

Then, bowing with true Eastern courtesy and murmuring in perfect English: "It was so pleasant to meet you," he backed out of the room and disappeared into the night.

Next day the British officers were speaking of their visitor to the British Assistant-Superintendent of Police at Jenin.

## The Navy Makes

### A Film

STOUT WORK OFF A  
"SOUTHERN PORT"

Heroine In Hands Of  
Rebels

A Special Correspondent

Weymouth, Nov. 8.  
A "rebel" warship steamed up and down off Weymouth-to-day, her guns trained ominously upon the town.

Her ensign, fluttered smartly by the breeze, bore a strange device of fat black crosses on a white background—a design unknown among the navies of the world.

And wisecracks on the front, peering through strong glasses, saw that her crew were weirdly and wonderfully attired in white and red uniforms and caps from which dangled huge scarlet tassels.

Yet Weymouth, although a little curious, was not alarmed, since the great grey vessel, despite the name "El-Mirante," paid no attention to her bows, had a remarkable resemblance to His Majesty's battleship Royal Oak.

The reason for her strange appearance was simple. Work has just started in earnest on the new film "The Navy Eternal" which Mr. Herbert Wilcox is producing with the full collaboration of the Admiralty and the Navy League.

The story tells of a British cruiser going into action to rescue nationals who have been involved in an insurrection in a "Southern Port" and several of the incidents, although they were devised some time before the event, bear a striking resemblance to recent happenings in Spain.

### AUTHENTIC FILM

This is the first time the authorities have co-operated so wholeheartedly in the making of a picture, and as a result it will undoubtedly be the most authentic film of life in the Navy ever made.

For the next week or so, during daylight hours, the Royal Oak and the cruiser Curacao are transformed into the El-Mirante and I.M.S. Audacious respectively, while Weymouth and Portland become, in imagination, towns in a warmer land.

This afternoon, surrounded by "rebels" and cameramen on the decks of the El-Mirante, I watched her attempts to shell the British Consulate being thwarted by a smoke-screen flung out by H.M.S. Audacious. British naval uniforms vanished mysteriously, to be replaced by red and white-clad "insurgents" hurrying to their posts, occasionally exchanging words that sounded strangely English for a foreign country.

In a few minutes Audacious came sweeping by, tremendous clouds of inky smoke pouring from her funnels. Suddenly the world was hidden in oily, odoriferous darkness and it was impossible, in the time-honoured phrase, to see one's hand before one's face. And then, as swiftly as it had been hidden, the sun shone again.

"Excellent," a voice said in a pleased tone. One little episode had been shot.

### A HARD THOUGHT

In a day or two the full cast will arrive and work on the intimate scenes, and "close-ups" will begin.

"I'd like to meet that man again," said a lieutenant of the Dorsetshire, "he was really a courteous bloke."

"He didn't look anything like this, did he?" asked the police officer, producing a photograph from the breast pocket of his tunic.

"Well, I'm hanged," exclaimed the astonished officer. "I didn't know he was a friend of yours!"

"He isn't," remarked the police officer firmly. "but I'd like to meet him just the same. You chaps entertained Fawzi Kawkagi?"

Somewhere in the Nablu Hills unless he has escaped over the border into Transjordan, the rebel leader is laughing up his sleeve at the expense of these disconsolate British officers.

It all happened like this. Early in the week a detachment of the Dorsetshire Regiment, tired out after a day of heavy marching in search of Kawkagi, entered a small village at the foot of one of the Samaria hills.

Here, rather to their surprise they found open-handed hospitality awaiting them.

The men were regaled with coffee and fruits and the officers were cordially escorted to the aged Sheik's house and served with mocha coffee.

Mutual salutations followed and the Arab host expressed the honour that was done to his house by the visit of the illustrious British officers.

### THE STRANGER

As conversation was passing in the flowery language of the country the Sheik suddenly rose to his feet as another guest bowed his way into the chamber of hospitality.

He was a stalwart, fine-looking man, clad in grey shirt, khaki riding breeches, and high boots.

Bareheaded, he was escorted to a corner of the room by the host, and, too, given a tiny glass of aromatic coffee to sip.

Meanwhile the British officers sat cross-legged on carpets in Eastern fashion, while the Sheik and the village headman conversed with them in halting English. The newcomer also joined in the conversation.

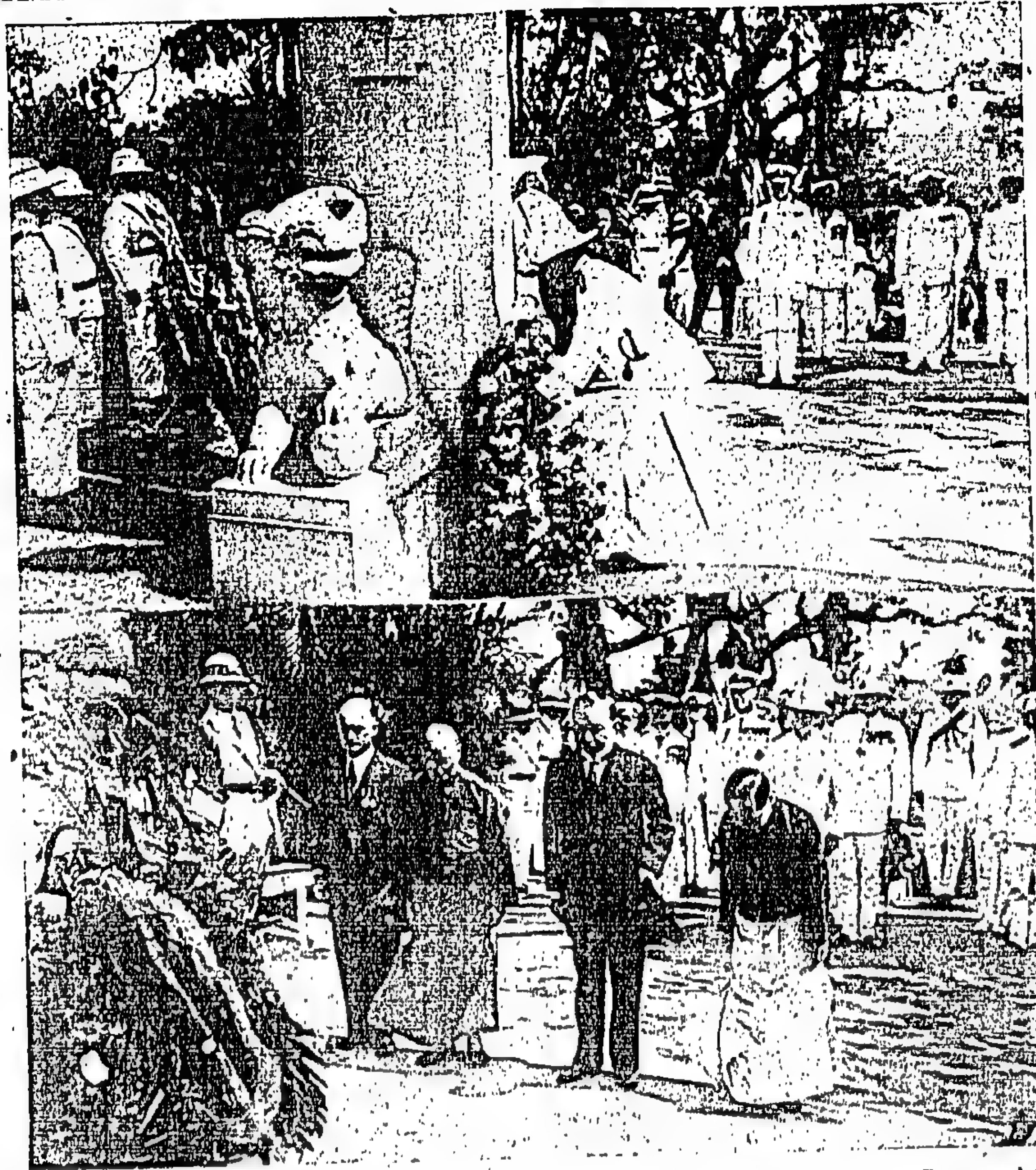
Then the stranger rose to his feet and bowed to the assembly. Copying the example of their Arab host, the Dorset officers also rose and bowed—and Fawzi Kawkagi vanished again.

Robert Douglas, as Captain, will pretend to take command of the Audacious, and Hazel Terry will go through her part as the El-Mirante in the hands of the rebels.

The crews of both the Curacao and Royal Oak are thoroughly enjoying their new profession of "film stars." One thing, however, is a little worrying both officers and men in the latter ship: in the fight with the Curacao they have, as befits the rebels in the story, to be a little shot and inefficient and which is worse still, they have to lose the battle.

"Strewth!" exclaimed an "insurgent" to me to-day as he watched the victorious cruiser passing, "we could blow those blanks out of the water in five minutes if this was the real thing!"

Life is hard, sometimes, even for naval film stars.



Scenes at the Armistice Day ceremony at the Chinese Memorial Arch. Top, H.E. the Governor laying a wreath; bottom, Chinese members of Councils, with the Hon. Mr. W. J. Carr, Secretary for Chinese Affairs, during the wreath-laying ceremony. (Photos: Mee Cheung).

## Housewives Killing Social Credit

**PREMIER Aberhart of Alberta, Canadian apostle of Social Credit, forsoes the failure of his "Utopia"—the collapse of his plans for state dividends to all adults.**

Two important developments occurred recently. Recently Mr. Aberhart introduced a form of social credit—not to be confused with the Douglas Social Credit Scheme—which involves a scheme of prosperity certificates. These have to be stamped each month to retain their face value.

The idea was to keep money and retail sales moving. To facilitate clearances his scheme of state credit houses agreed upon by a special session of the State Parliament in August came into operation.

According to plan they were to celebrate the onrush of prosperity; were to be in full swing by the middle of November.

When the first issues of "prosperity" certificates were begun in August no member of the Cabinet volunteered to take his salary in certificates.

Their lack of enthusiasm has become infectious. For Mr. Aberhart himself greeted the new law yesterday with a speech at Coronation, Alberta, in which he said that the prosperity certificate scheme had been only a partial success because:

"So-called social credit supporters—housewives and other shoppers—had refused to accept the certificates as change from shopkeepers."

Then he released his ultimatum: "If people do not co-operate better in the use of Alberta's credit system, it is possible within six months—perhaps three months—I will have to throw up my hands and say, 'I can do nothing for you.'"

## CANCER RESEARCH INTERNATIONAL PRIZE FOR BRITISH DOCTORS

The International Union against Cancer, whose headquarters are in Paris, has awarded a prize for scientific work on cancer to Prof. E. L. Kennaway and Prof. J. W. Cook, of the Research Institute of the Royal Cancer Hospital (Free), Fulham-road, London.

The prize, which is the gift of the Union Minière du Haut-Katanga, the Belgian mining firm, consists of £350 and 50 milligrams of radium for use in research work.

The presentation was made recently in Brussels, during the second International Congress on Cancer. Mr. Cecil Rowntree, Senior Surgeon to the Royal Cancer Hospital, read a telegram of congratulation from the Earl of Granard, the President of the Hospital.

Professor Cook, expressing thanks for the award, paid a tribute to the essential part played in the development of the research by four colleagues, Doctors Mayneord, Hiegar, Hewett and Haslewood.

## AFRAID HE WAS NOT UNDERSTOOD

### A Minor Operation

**DR. L. F. BECCLE**, the Essex coroner, is concerned at a statement attributed to him at an inquest at Laindon recently that it would be safer to operate without an anaesthetic than to use chloroform.

He was investigating the death of Mrs. Marjorie Harrison who collapsed and died during an operation at her home.

Dr. Beccle subsequently said: "I am afraid my remarks were misunderstood. What I said was that in the circumstances of the particular case we were considering it would have been better not to have used an anaesthetic than to have used chloroform."

"The operation was a minor one on a rather debilitated woman who for some reason insisted on its being carried out at home rather than at the hospital, which was quite close to her house. The chloroform was being dropped from a bottle on to a handkerchief, and I consider that in those circumstances it was dangerous."

**HEART LIABLE TO STOP**  
"Everyone knows that in a case like this the heart is liable to stop. It is inadvisable to take unnecessary risks if they can be avoided."

"The operation was being carried out quite close to civilisation, with a hospital handy. In those circumstances I thought the use of chloroform in drop form was not justified."

"I made no general statement that it was preferable to use no anaesthetic at all in operations rather than use chloroform."

"Every doctor knows that the use of chloroform—particularly in midwifery cases—is most useful. The case I was dealing with had nothing to do with midwifery, and I think that doctors generally will agree that in the circumstances it was very dangerous."

## RADIO BROADCAST

A Programme of Dance  
Music

### RECORDED PROGRAMME

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 34.29 metres (8750 k.c.s.), 31.40 metres (952 Megacycles).

12.30-2.15 p.m. European Recorded Programme.

12.30 p.m. A Variety Programme.

1 p.m. Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m. Dance Music by the Casini Club Orchestra.

1.30 p.m. Reuter Press, Rugby Press, Local Weather Forecast, Time and Announcements.

1.40 p.m. A Light Orchestral Concert.

2.15 p.m. Close Down.

4.7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7 p.m.-12 midnight. European Programme.

7 p.m. Irish Music.

Orchestra—Irish Jigs—1. Kinneag Slane; 2. Ticknock Jig; 3. The Unknown; Irish Reels—1. The Pledge; 2. Maids of Tulla; 3. Mooncoin; Songs—Sweetheart Darlin' (Kahn); Love's Roses (Brooks); Danny Malone (Tenor); Vocal—St. Patrick's Night—Paddy O'Brien gives a Party; Orchestra—Medley of Jigs; Medley of Hornpipes; Violin Solo—Medley of Hornpipes... Sean Nolan.

7.30 p.m. Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.55 p.m. Old Tunes by Debroy Somers Band.

Waltz Medley—"The Gay Nineties" Selection—"Ballads We Love."

7.50 p.m. Three Light Violin Solos by Albert Sandler.

1. Spanish Serenade (Heykens); 2. An Old Violin (Taylor); 3. Looking for you (Taylor).

8 p.m. Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. A Variety Programme. Piano Duet—Dolls Medley... Ivor Moreton and Dave Kaye; Vocal—Hill Billy Songs—Medley... Carson Robinson and His Pioneer; Vocal Duet—"Poor Little Rich Girl"—Medley of Shirley Temple Songs... Henderson Twins; Humorous—About Cruises; Art... Murgatroyd and Winterbottom; Orchestra—Flower of my Dreams; Alice Blue Gown... Henry Jacques and His Orchestra; Piano Solo—"Going Places"—Piano Medley... Vivian Ellis; Vocal—Four Dinah... The Rocky Mountaineers; Piano Duet—Parade of the Tin Soldiers; Nola... Rawicz and Landauer; Songs—Cryin' my heart (Continued on Page 5.)

**Duplicating & Typewriting**  
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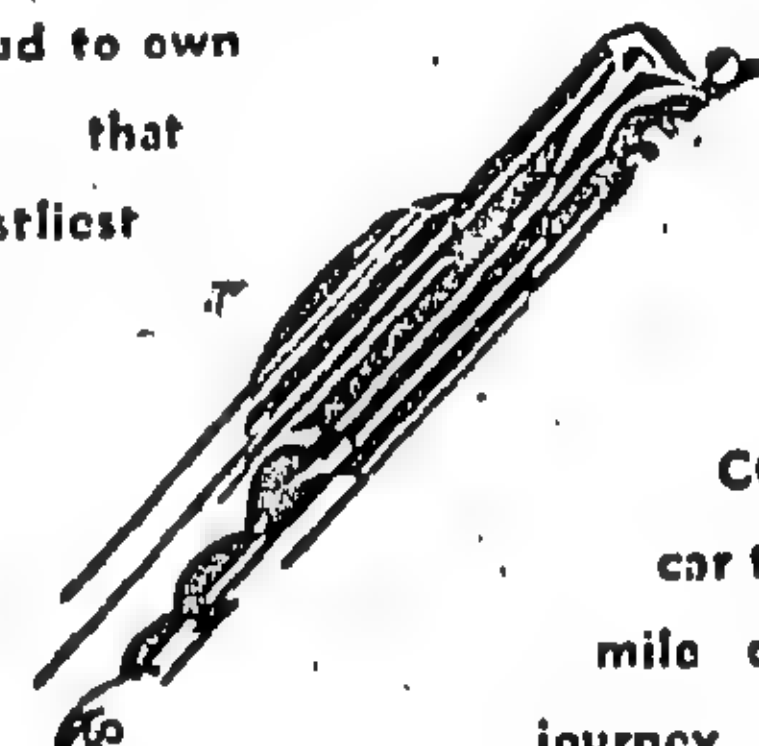
WHISKY

"It is risky to say Whisky  
when one would invest  
Be explicit - Order Bisset  
Why not have the Best?"



LOOK for these essentials before buying  
any automobile.

BEAUTY . . . A car that  
you will be proud to own  
— appearance that  
matches the costliest  
cars.



COMFORT . . . A  
car that makes every  
mile of your longest  
journey a carefree and  
restful one.

PERFORMANCE . . . A car that always responds with extra  
power, speed or acceleration when you need it.  
SAFETY . . . A car designed to give you the greatest possible  
safety.

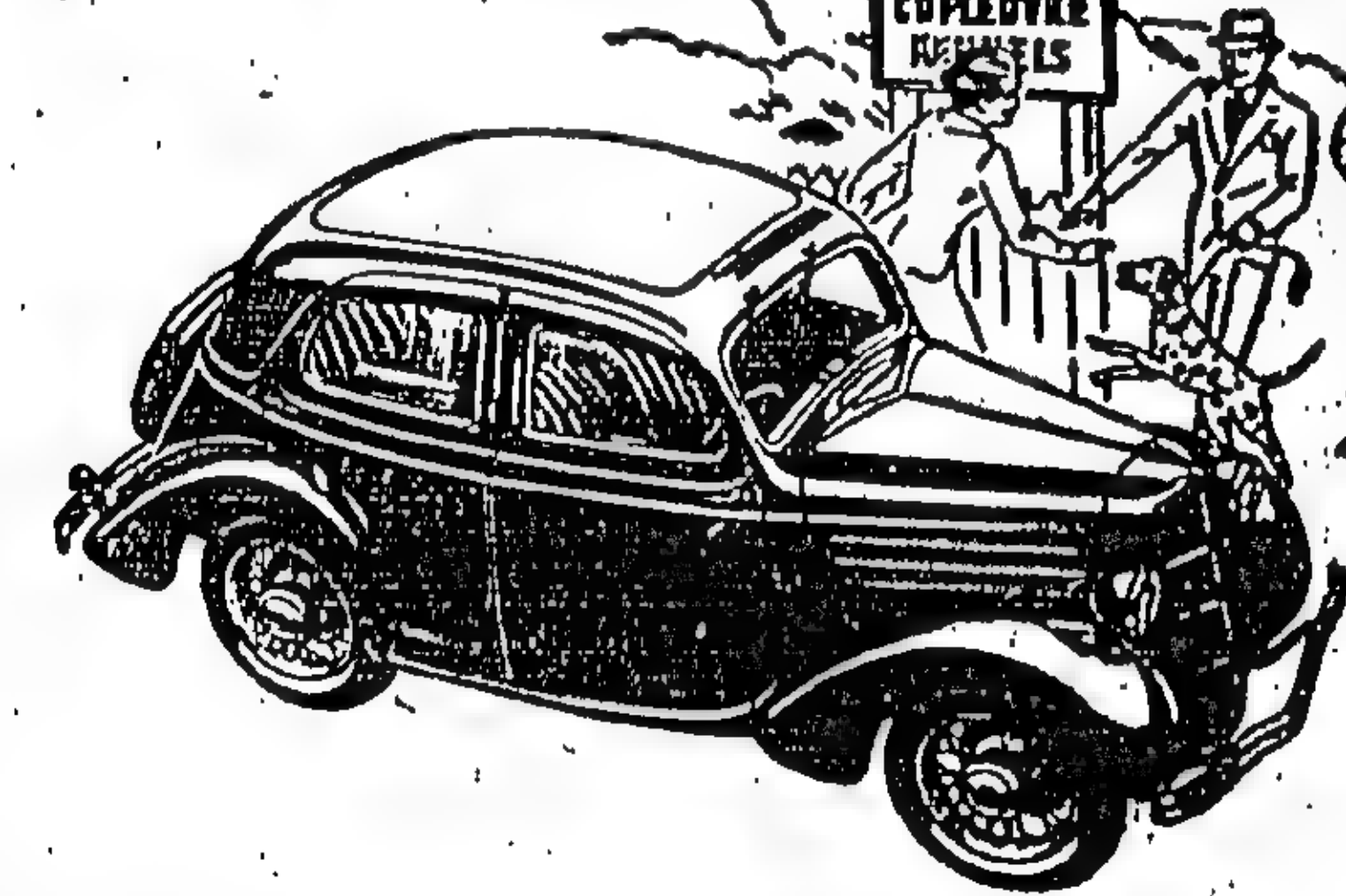
VALUE . . . A car that gives you satisfactory service because  
of the many extra values that are built into it, and  
CHEVROLET is the only car in the low price field possessing  
all these outstanding features and more.

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## AUTUMN MOTORING



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Many are the delights of motoring  
with the family in late summer  
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You will find the De Luxe  
Ford economical, reliable, fast,  
comfortable and roomy. We can  
arrange easy terms. Ask us to  
demonstrate now.

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# "ACE" FLYER ANCHORED BY RED TAPE

## Swain, Stratosphere Hero, Not To Make Second Altitude Record Bid

### BECAUSE HE HAS BEEN PROMOTED

Risked His Life To Make Glory For Somebody Else

By An Air Correspondent

AFTER risking his life "to blaze a trail to the stratosphere," Squadron Leader F. R. D. Swain is to be deprived of his chance to make the most spectacular altitude flight in flying history.

The flight will be governed by data he prepared, in a machine perfected on details supplied in his altitude record flight.

But he will not be in the machine; and the reason is—red tape.

Everybody associated with flying expect the second attempt on the stratosphere to be "overwhelmingly successful."

And it will be mainly the result of Squadron Leader Swain's pioneer work.

His agonizing battle against danger and death in his record flight did not stop him from presenting a report of such clarity that already many difficult technical problems have been overcome.

The official reason why Swain will not profit by them himself when the record is broken is:

They made him squadron leader in June—and now he is due to be "posted" somewhere.

#### THE BEST MAN

On grounds of efficiency, divorced from sentiment, Swain is the best man at the moment.

Flight Lieutenant M. J. Adam, who has been selected for the next attempt, is a fine young man, a brilliant pilot, who will no doubt greatly add to our knowledge in the stratosphere experiments, which are to be made at 50,000 feet and more.

But Swain has the experience. He failed to reach 50,000 feet

### Wanted To Be A Warbird

Like England, Austria is having a recruiting "drive" to bring its defence forces up to strength. Much as they dislike discouraging keenness, Royal Australian Air Force officials have just had to reject one application.

The would-be fighting pilot was young, enthusiastic, medically fit, and had already done a considerable amount of flying. Only one thing was wrong—the applicant was a girl.

Protests, tears and the citation of Russia and Spain's armaments were unavailing. She is still a civilian, says Austral News.

One young woman has, however, been connected with the R.A.A.F. since 1933. She is a member of the wireless reserve, an auxiliary body.

Now she will not get that next shot. But one good thing may result.

The Air Ministry may be forced to change its attitude.

### TO ATTEMPT NEW HIGH RECORD



Gwynne Johns, a 26-year-old ironmonger's clerk in Aberystwyth, Wales, is making preparations for a new world record parachute drop. He intends to ascend 20,000 feet, and fall 18,000 feet before releasing his parachute.

### Soviet Funds For Spain

Moscow, Nov. 11.

The newspapers publish a report of the All-Union Central Council of Trade Unions, according to which the collection of funds in aid of the women and children of Republican Spain by the followers of the U.S.S.R. gave by the 11th of October over 20 million roubles, including 14 million roubles reported by the 2nd of October.

The fourth steamer is leaving Odessa on the 11th of October, carrying about 2,500 tons of foodstuffs purchased with the funds collected. Besides, the Trade Unions have ordered from Moscow and Leningrad clothing factories 27 thousand warm outfits for the children of the Spanish sailors. —Tass.

## Plebiscite To Decide If Otto Is To Be King

### SCHUSCHNIGG SURPRISE

Vienna, Nov. 1.

HERR VON SCHUSCHNIGG, the Austrian Chancellor, who has long considered the restoration of twenty-three-year-old Archduke Otto to the Hapsburg throne, made a surprise statement to-night.

He said that Austria would hold a plebiscite on the monarchy "at the proper time," and repudiated reports that he had promised Germany not to permit a restoration of the Hapsburgs.

Dr. Schuschnigg, in making his declaration to the Fatherland Front, the Austrian patriotic association, said:—

"A solution of the monarchist problem is a purely internal affair. There is no place for any foreign interference. It is a question to be decided only by the people of Austria."

"NOT UN-GERMAN" Monarchist propaganda and the monarchist movement will be allowed within the Fatherland front, but not as a special movement outside the Fatherland front.

"It is a lie to say that the Hapsburgs were un-German, and a monstrous lie to say that they betrayed the country."

"A section of the Austrian people are in favour of a restoration because they expect improved conditions from it. The question can only be settled by a plebiscite."

Nazi Germany's hatred of the Hapsburgs is well known, and tonight's declaration may be regarded as an expression of the Austrian

Government's disappointment with the pact made with Hitler in July.

#### NEW MILITIA CHIEF

Dr. Schuschnigg announced the resignation of Major Barenfels from the post of commander-in-chief of the militia. Field-Marshal Ludwig Hutterich has been given the post. —Reuter.

Exiled at the age of seven, Otto has been brought up by his mother, ex-Empress Zita, to the idea that one day he will return to Vienna as king.

At Steenokkerzeel Castle, in Belgium, where mother and son have lived for the past six years, the atmosphere of a royal court has been maintained. Otto has been treated as if he were already crowned.

## MARION DAVIES BRIDESMAID

### IN A LITTLE WELSH CHURCH

Cowbridge, Nov. 8.

IN a countryside of little old colour-washed cottages, thatched roofs and bracken-bordered hedgerows, Hollywood had a wedding to-day.

Neither event nor background could have chosen a better contrast to show off its own delights. Mr. William Randolph Hearst, fabulously rich American newspaper proprietor, was host at the wedding of handsome Harry Crocker, one of his Hollywood publishers, to exquisitely pretty English Elizabeth Jenns.

Two fairy stories had been combined to lead Miss Jenns to St. Donat's castle. With these and Mr. Hearst as fairy godfather, Marion Davies as bridesmaid, it needed only an Ogre of a wind which whipped the guests' Paris clothes and Bond-street collars into tangles to make a complete fantasy.

#### TRANSFORMATION

At three o'clock a slender blonde in a short-sleeved blue blouse and navy blue trousers, sat roasting her fingers before a crackling pyramid of logs in the castle.

At half-past four, a girl-sized dandelion "clock" with starry eyes and a delicate nose peeping from it, floated through one of the old oak doors into the courtyard. A limousine rescued her from the tanning arms of the Ogre and bumped her down the stone, leafy lanes to the eleventh-century church.

There was room for sixty guests—sounded—in the little room of a church. This allowed at the back for eight village women, two men and a child, Miss Wild, the village organist and the man who pumped the organ all the time.

#### CLASPING OF HANDS

The other three parts of the church contained suave men and women all so perfectly made up that it was impossible to tell which film star and which director's wife was which.

Into these two worlds walked the link—a sweet, blushing bride on the arm of Mr. Hearst, who looked as if it was all the same to him.

When it came to the claspings of hands it took two minutes fumbling and whispering before the vicar, the Rev. W. D. Rees, was satisfied.

"I will have these things done the right way," he said afterwards.

And so they were married, and the vicar gave them a little talk about love and sticking together.

## JEAN HARLOW: "I'M NOT MARRIED"

### William Powell Croons A Denial

From A Special Correspondent

As all Hollywood is buzzing with the rumour that Jean Harlow secretly married William Powell three days ago I rang them up.

Jean chuckled: "I don't remember any wedding," she said, "but shall watch the papers. They always tell me what I'm doing."

Powell crooned over the phone: "It's not true what they say about Billie."

Then added, seriously, "But I'm not saying it won't."

## "WHAT STARS FORETELL" HIGH COURT RULING ON APPEAL

The question whether the contents of an article in a London Sunday newspaper headed "What the Stars Foretell" came within the mischief of Section 4 of the Vagrancy Act, 1824, was discussed before Lord Hewart and Justices du Parcq and Goddard. In a King's Bench Divisional Court recently.

The article was written by Mr. R. C. Naylor in the Sunday Express, and against him a summons had been issued by Mr. Maurice Barbanell, editor of the "Psychic News," alleging that he was "a person who pretended or professed to tell fortunes."

A magistrate at the Mansion House dismissed the summons, having come to the conclusion that the matter in question was too vague and general in character to constitute an offence against the Act. This decision the Court upheld.

Mr. Gilbert Beyfus, K.C., for Mr. Barbanell, said that the case was one of first impression, and not susceptible of much argument. He asked the Court to hold that the magistrate was wrong.

Mr. Justice du Parcq asked whether anybody had ever been prosecuted for forecasting the winner of a horse-race?

Mr. Beyfus said he did not think so. He explained that Mr. Naylor pretended, by astrology, to tell the fortunes of people whose birthdays he enumerated.

#### "THE ROAD TO AMBITION"

"He tells them," said Counsel, "what may be their fortunes, in finance or love affairs, which I suppose is the stock-in-trade of the ordinary fortune-teller. For instance he tells people, born about a particular time, that the ambitious 'go-getter' will 'whizz along the road to ambition'." (Laughter.)

Quoting from the article Mr. Beyfus said that one passage included a birthday prediction which ran: "The arrows of fate will whizz past your head this year." (Laughter.)

The article predicted that certain persons would have luck if they gambled on "near-dead" shares, but their luck in love might be poor. (Laughter.)

"Has the proprietor of 'Old Moore's Almanack' ever been prosecuted?" Mr. Beyfus said he was not aware of any such prosecution.

Without calling on Mr. Christmas Humphreys (for Mr. Naylor) the Court dismissed the appeal, with costs.

"The question is not whether the article is a collection of imbecile and stupid twaddle," said Lord Hewart. "If that had been the question there could be only one answer. The question, however, is whether the article came within the mischief of the enactment."

The magistrate came to the conclusion that the statements were too vague and general in character to bring the article within the Act, and we think he was right."

Justices du Parcq and Goddard concurred.

For Mr. Barbanell, Mr. Gilbert Beyfus, K.C., and Mr. Harold Simmons (Messrs. Henderson and Simmons); for Mr. Naylor, Mr. Christmas Humphreys (Messrs. Lloyd and Armstrong).

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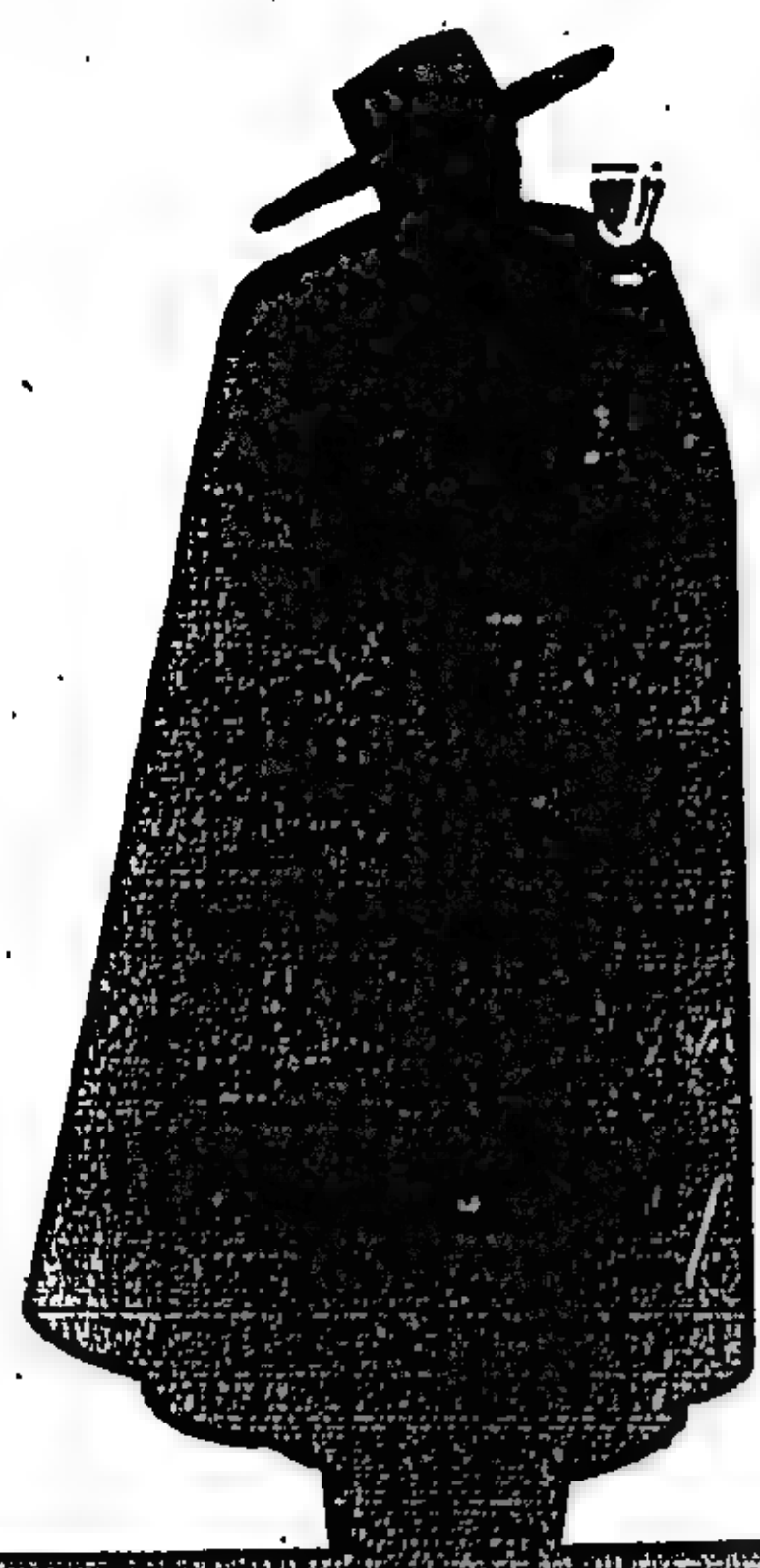
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## Scientists Are Taking Photographs Of Atoms They Can Watch Oil Bending

AND SEE WHAT A GEM IS REALLY LIKE

"WHAT you are looking at in the camera," said the professor, "is a fraction of one facet of a sapphire magnified fifty million times."

At the Imperial College of Science, South Kensington, is a camera that photographs atoms.

As a result of the pictures taken by it, it is now possible to make perfect sapphires, it may be possible for ships and airplanes to carry much greater weight.

"Everything in the world is composed of atoms. In each substance the atoms—this camera has discovered—are in regular patterns. On the photographs they look like constellations."

Chromium will not "take" on iron. Why?

### EXPERIMENTS

Because the atom pattern of chromium does not fit the atom pattern of iron.

So they experimented until they found a third metal whose pattern is different from both but will fit in with both.

A strip of this is put over the iron, the chromium is put on. Then all is well.

Engines will take only a certain amount of weight. Why?

Because the oil that is used to grease them is made of atoms which stand straight up in rows. Too great weight bends them over, and so destroys the nature of the oil.

What they are trying to find now is some substance to put in the oil whose atom-pattern will fit the oil atoms in such a way that it will lock them in their upright position.

### IN CHILD'S TOOTH

"We shall do that quite easily," said Professor Finch.

Then he will lose all interest in the matter.

While airplane manufacturers, steamship companies, Governments

girl with him, and said, "Here's the wife."

Instructions were immediately given for the withdrawal of the action from the Law Courts' list. It was too late. The list had been printed. In it appears the entry: "Fletcher v. Naparstek. Breach of promise."

A member of the firm of A. Kramer and Co., who acted for Miss Fletcher, said:

"I was in Monte Carlo when I received a telegram from Miss Fletcher telling me that she had married Mr. Naparstek. It came as a surprise. We were all ready for trial."

### TALKED IT OVER

Mr. Naparstek said: I had known Hilda for about five or six years. We became engaged this year. After we had been engaged about three months we had a lovers' tiff and parted.

"Then came the action. I saw Hilda. We talked things over and decided to get married at a register office in August. We are very happy."

## Romance? Tut!



Jean Harlow, now with golden blonde hair, had only a "Tut, tut, let's talk about the weather," for newsmen who questioned her in San Francisco on a rumoured romance with Bill Powell.

## GIRL SUES A MAN FOR "BREACH"—THEN MARRIES HIM

He Says It Was a "Lovers' Tiff"

THE only breach of promise case set down for hearing at the Law Courts in London this term will not be tried.

The girl and the man have married.

Miss Hilda Fletcher, a typist, of Sidney-street, Commercial-road, E., had sued Mr. Chaskiel Naparstek, tailor, of Mulberry-street, E., claiming damages for alleged breach of promise to marry her.

Mr. Naparstek instructed solicitors to put in a defence to the action. Miss Fletcher told her solicitors to proceed with the claim. The action was set down for trial at the Common Jury list.

The date of the new trial drew near.

Messrs. C. V. Young and Son, solicitors for Mr. Naparstek, tried to get in touch with their client. He could not be found. Relatives said that he had gone away for a holiday.

**SOLICITORS' SURPRISE**

Then one day Mr. Naparstek walked into his solicitors' office. A young woman was with him.

He was asked for further particulars about his defence to the breach of promise action.

He smiled and said, "There is no breach of promise action now. We have married." He indicated the

## Deserter To Face Tribunal

Belfort (France), Oct. 25.

A GREAT WAR deserter arrested at Anderney, near here, had for twenty-two years been hiding in the garret of his father's house.

The man, Armand Belet, aged 47, would, under the amnesty laws, have gone without punishment if he had been able to hide for three years longer.

But in an argument with his aged father he raised his voice so loudly that neighbours became suspicious and informed the police.

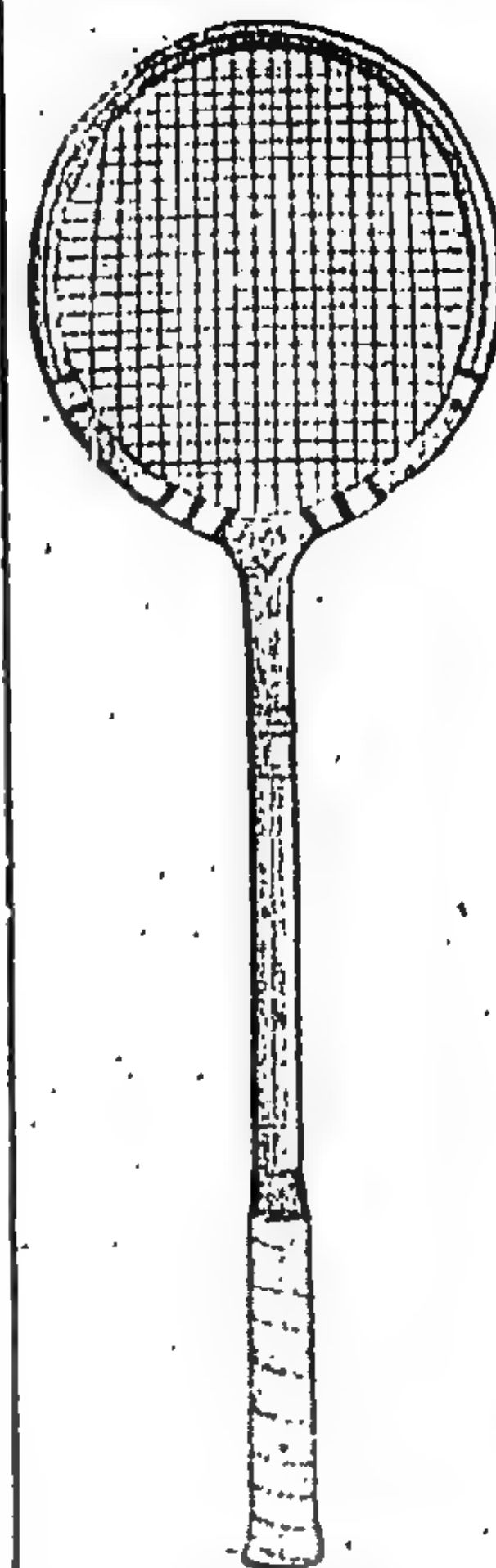
Searchers found Belet's blue and red uniform of an infantryman neatly hanging in his room. The only boots he had to wear when they took him away were those in which he had walked away from his regiment. For 22 years he had worn only slippers. Belet, according to the War Office, was mobilised with the 42nd Regiment on August 1, 1914. Six days later, while distinguishing himself in action, he received a slight wound which entitled him to a month's convalescence.

### His Secret Kept

He then dropped out of sight. No one saw him creep back into his village; only his parents heard his tale of the fear which had made him resolve never to return to the front.

They kept his secret, and apparently none of the villagers wondered why the shutters of the garret were always kept closed.

A tribunal is now being selected to try the case, without parallel in French Army records.



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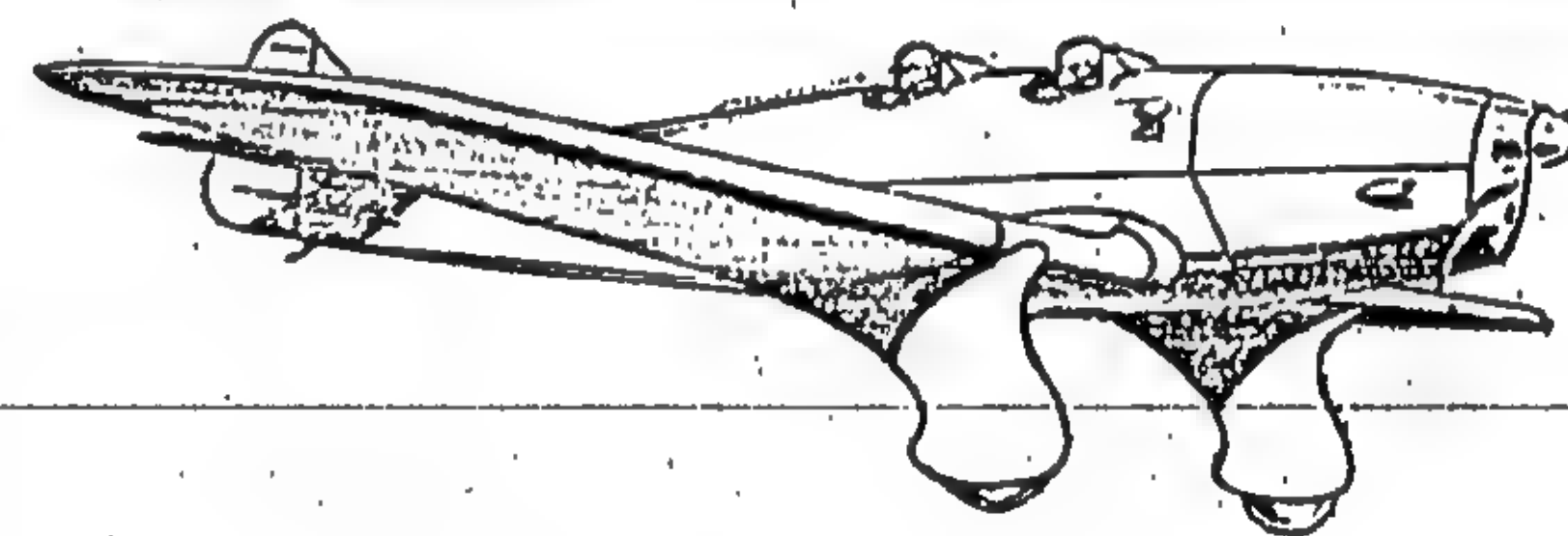
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# LEADING SOCCER TEAMS TO BE WELL TESTED

## S. CHINA, FUSILIERS & RIFLES TO FACE STIFF OPPOSITION

### "VERITAS" REVIEWS PROSPECTS

COMPETITION in the football league is becoming intensified, and it is now possible to make a fairly good forecast as to the teams most likely to be in "at the kill" next spring. So far South China "A", South China "B" and the Ulster Rifles have proved themselves to be the best three teams in the first division, though none of them boast very much edge over the Club, Fusiliers, Kowloon Chinese, and St. Joseph's.

The week-end should go a long way towards clearing up a few doubts as to the relative strength of these teams. Rifles have to meet Eastern and this is going to be a big hurdle to negotiate, for the new first division team is playing a good brand of soccer at the present time.

Fusiliers have an even more important engagement. They are up against St. Joseph's who are capable of upsetting anybody. South China "A" cannot expect a cake-walk on Sunday against the Athletic, while Club will have to be on top form to overcome Kowloon on their own ground.

Police, still without Blackburn, and also minus Tommy Pile, can hardly be expected to survive against the Navy, but I wouldn't be at all surprised to see Kowloon Chinese give East Lanes a hiding.

It's pretty good fare for the week-end, and anybody interested in football should be able to find plenty of entertainment at the various grounds.

## Eastern Are Very Satisfied

### FACE BIG TASK WITH SAME TEAM

Eastern are very satisfied indeed with last week's performance, and the team which won so handsomely against the Police will be on view to-day against the Rifles.

But the proposition is somewhat different and Eastern will have to be very good to withstand the powerful military team.

However, if they touch peak form there is no reason why they should not at least earn a draw, though there are odds against this.

But having found a winning team, Eastern have wisely decided to stick to it, so that the Rifles will be opposed to—

Tsu Hing, Ng Ying-kay and Lai Ting-choi; Tsang Chung-wan, George Young and Cheung Kwok-choy; Chan Ping-to, Cheng Sui-hong, Sung Ling-ming, Chan Yau-in and M. S. Nathan. Reserves—Lee Bing-ling, Chan Yau-fat and Tang Yut-ming.

Recreio and St. Joseph's both report "No changes". The former

have to meet South China "B" at Caroline Hill—a fairly forlorn quest with South China playing as they are right now. The team will be—Marques; A. V. Gosano and J. L. Alves; C. Marques, Fernandez and V. Marques; Aquino, Campos, Beltrao, Gomes and Alves.

St. Joseph's are facing Royal Welch Fusiliers—a match in which



George Hill

### "VERITAS" FORECAST

#### FIRST DIVISION

To Win—S. China "B", Navy, Rifles, Club, S. China "A", Kowloon Chinese.

To Draw—Fusiliers.

#### SECOND DIVISION

To Win—Fusiliers, S. China, Navy, Rifles, R.E., E. Lanes.

To Draw—Kowloon.

#### THIRD DIVISION

To Win—Fusiliers, R.A.M.C., Liga, Kwong Wah, R.A.O.C.

To Draw—R.A.F.

anything may happen. Salts don't anticipate any changes from the team which operated last week, and because of this, must be regarded as possessing a fair chance of winning. Team—Marques; Souza and Costa; Omar, Hussain and Elmer; Castilho, Delgado, Leonard, Ward and Fernandez.

## HILL IS BACK

### IN CLUB TEAM BUT FLEMING AND DROWN ABSENT

Club welcome back George Hill to the team this afternoon, but he won't be appearing in his usual position at right back.

Fleming is still suffering from a bad ankle (caused by the hard grounds, so they say) so Hill moves up to the attack as inside left.

Elliott, who escaped with a caution for being sent off the field a fortnight ago, returns to the side to lead the forward line, while Nichols remains at right back.

Drown is reported to be another non-starter for the match against Kowloon, and Skinner is being brought in at right half.

The line-up will therefore be—Rodger; Nichols and S. Strange; Skinner, Forrow and E. Strange; Fowler, Hill, Elliott, Wilson and Bickford.

## POLICE OUTLOOK STILL BLACK NOT MUCH CHANCE FOR TO-DAY

Police outlook for to-day is no brighter than it was last week when they were well beaten by Eastern. Blackburn is still on the sick list



K. Nazarin, whose jump into the forefront of local cricketers augurs well for the Indian Recreation Club's championship bid this winter.

## THE WEEK-END PROGRAMME

### Many League Fixtures

There is a heavy programme of league football matches for the week-end, featured by several interesting encounters. Here is the fixture list.

#### THIS AFTERNOON

##### FIRST DIVISION

Fusiliers v St. Joseph's, C.2  
S. China "B" v Recreio, CH2  
Navy v Police, M2  
Rifles v Eastern, S2  
Kowloon v Club, K2

##### SECOND DIVISION

Fusiliers v R.A. (L), C1  
S. China v R.A. (S), CH1  
Navy v Police, N1

### Our Daily Golf Hint

Leading players, amateurs, and professionals, owe their success to their power of concentration. A power that makes them oblivious to all passing incident.

—Josh Taylor.

Rifles v Eastern, S1  
Kowloon v Club, K1

##### THIRD DIVISION

Fusiliers v St. Joseph's, P2  
R.A.M.C. v Recreio, M2  
R.A.F. v R.E. K12

#### SUNDAY

##### FIRST DIVISION

Athletic v S. China "A", CH2  
K. Chinese v E. Lanes, H2

##### SECOND DIVISION

Athletic v R.E. CH1  
K. Chinese v E. Lanes, H1

##### THIRD DIVISION

Liga v R.A.S.C. C2  
Police (C) v Kwong Wah, K1  
Police (E) v R.A.O.C. K2

and Tommy Pile is not available. Rose is being introduced to the right wing, with Morrison his partner. Brooks will lead the attack with Moss on the extreme left.

The half back line remains unaltered, and much responsibility will be placed on them to-day, for they are opposed to a very smart forward line.

Bone is retained at right back with Brittain as his partner, but the combination is not up to usual Police standard.

Team will be—McHardy; Bone and Brittain; North, Gough and Parker; Rose, Morrison, Brooks, Green and Moss. (Continued on Page 13.)

## SIGNALS HOCKEY TEAM TO VISIT MACAO

(By "The Pilgrim")

WITH a more formidable team than last year, when they were defeated at Macao, the Royal Corps of Signals hockey combination will visit Macao to-morrow in an endeavour to reverse the result of last season's games with the Portuguese.

When it visited Macao last year the Signals team was defeated 5-1, but with the addition of several strong players the team hopes to do better to-morrow.

The team will be—Dove; Morgan and Waincoat (capt.); Wright, Roberts and Lancaster; Thomson, Cox, Lowe, Austen and Veitch.

Middleton will travel with the team as reserve and Cleveley will act as umpire.

### CRICKET NOTES

BY R. ABBIT

## NAVY'S UNEXPECTED FAILURE

### K.C.C. GIVE FAIR DISPLAY AGAINST THE ARMY

### WELL MATCHED SECOND DIVISION TEAMS HAVE KEEN GAMES

In the Senior Division on Saturday last there was one surprise. I will not say that no one had thought of the Navy being defeated, but their complete collapse before a not very strong bowling side had hardly been anticipated.

T. A. Pearce had a damaged finger and could not turn out but Holden started by getting rid of three people cheaply early on and there was a collapse. The first seven batsmen only collected 33 runs between them and, but for Davenport who, not for the first time, stopped the rot for the Navy, and Carew Hunt and Prowse who put a better complexion on matters later there would have been a bad show. But if this is the best the Navy can do I fear they are not going to be so convincing as I thought.

Incidentally, from what I saw of his knock the other day, A. B. Marsh might well go in number 7 or number 8, as he has an idea of getting runs. The Club started very slowly but Kibbee, who is a vastly improved player this year, got going and practically won the match for the Club.

#### A DRAWN GAME

The K.C.C. gave a fair display against the Army. Teddy Finch has not yet found his true form and Eric was out only to an excellent catch, made running back, but McKay and Broadbridge saved things. I am told that McKay's innings was very scratchy at both ends, though quite good in the middle. Broadbridge is a useful acquisition. The Army had less than two hours in which to bat, and of course it is absurd to bat and play until six.

Why, when the League made several improvements, they did not alter the times back to the old sensible level of 5.45 p.m. for November (or was it 5.50?) and 5.30 for December? However, an appeal against the light is possible though people are loath to make them, and I am told that the last quarter of an hour of the Army innings was a farce. Garthwaite got going again and had an excellent 60 but nearly 40 were needed.

#### THE INDIANS WIN

As was expected the I.R.C. beat Crigenpower at the Valley but it was a small scoring match. There were a good many failures on the home side. I see A. B. H. Small is playing again. He is quite a useful bat (when people don't hit him on the head while he is running) and got 17, while Souza had 20 not out. The Indians can bat very well at times. C.C.C. missed Omar, but I am told they have a useful new bowler in Billmorris. As for the Indian batting, A. B. Abbas got runs but his partner Sufaid does not seem to have struck form yet. A. H. Madar was notable absentee, but I believe he returns to the Colony shortly.

#### ANOTHER DRAW

The University opening party were very slow and when the Civil Service had got the side out for 152 they had no time to make the runs. I learn the following facts from one of the players (to whom I am much obliged).

The wicket was somewhat rough and when Baker won the toss he put the Varsity in but nothing came of it. The first half hour's play produced 20 only. Fong was given l.b.w. but the decision was reversed as I gather the fielders behind the wicket told the umpire he had played it. It sounds sporting but rather irregular. However, he did not increase his score as he was caught at the wicket off McLellan, who, with Perry had gone on as a double change.

Ride, who succeeded, was a little shaky at first but proceeded to attack and might have been caught at deep mid off from Perry but it was a high spinning catch, and not easy. Just after, Loke was very well caught at extra cover by Haynes and Gosano came in and had a narrow escape off a bumping ball, but no one could get at the catch.

The score mounted to 84 when Benwell caught Ride off Baker. Ng held on for a bit until Baker dived forward at mid-on and held the ball at full stretch. Gosano was bowled

## ARMISTICE DAY CRICKET MATCH

(By R. Abbit)

In the usual Armistice Day fixture between the Hongkong Cricket Club and the Kowloon Cricket Club on the ground of the former the visitors won a decisive victory.

The Club, who were without Alec Pearce, had T. E. Pearce playing for them and H. D. Bidwell and L. Welch also. The last two are not of course regular members of their eleven. They started hopelessly when they went to the wickets to face the bowling of R. Lee and Garthwaite. The latter and Perry do not usually play for the K.C.C. except in the big Friendlies. Duckitt was caught at the wicket off Lee and T. E. Pearce skied one that he tried to hook off Garthwaite.

Nave was out at once as was Steward, and Owen Hughes after making 12 got inside one from Lee and was well caught in the gully. With 20 on the board for 5 wickets lunch was taken. Afterwards Haywood and Kibbee seemed to be pulling the game round and both played very well. The score was taken to 70, when Kibbee flicked at an off-ball from Lee and was easily caught at second slip.

Bidwell followed and the batsman seemed about to settle down again though the new comer was obviously shaky at the start and from lack of practice. Twenty runs were put on and things were looking up for the Club when Goodwin, who had relieved Garthwaite, sent down a very good one which broke back and took Haywood's wicket. Baines and Bidwell then took the score to 113 when the latter was yorked by Goodwin. One who accounted for the last two batsmen for only two more runs.

The Kowloon bowling had been very successful at the start, but I think Lee was kept on too long. Goodwin struck a length almost at once and clean bowled four men for 14 runs.

Any hope of an exciting finish which might have arisen when Mackay was easily caught at mid-on with 32 on the board after half an hour of play vanished when the two Finchers settled down and runs came steadily, though Goodwin, who bowled very well, made Teddy think several times.

Ernie Fincher seems quite a different bat this year. He has all his good shots but he plays now with decision every stroke and looks twice as good as I have ever seen him before.

Finally Kibbee went on to bowl and got E.F. caught by the first slip running across to fine leg where the ball had been cocked up. At 105 E. C. Fincher, who looked set for his fifty this time, mistimed one from Baines who had gone on at the Yard end, and was caught at forward short leg.

Garthwaite was out to a ball which was right outside his legs but pitched in the back of his bat and then going on to the wicket. However, Perry and Lee hit off the runs and Kowloon won by five wickets.

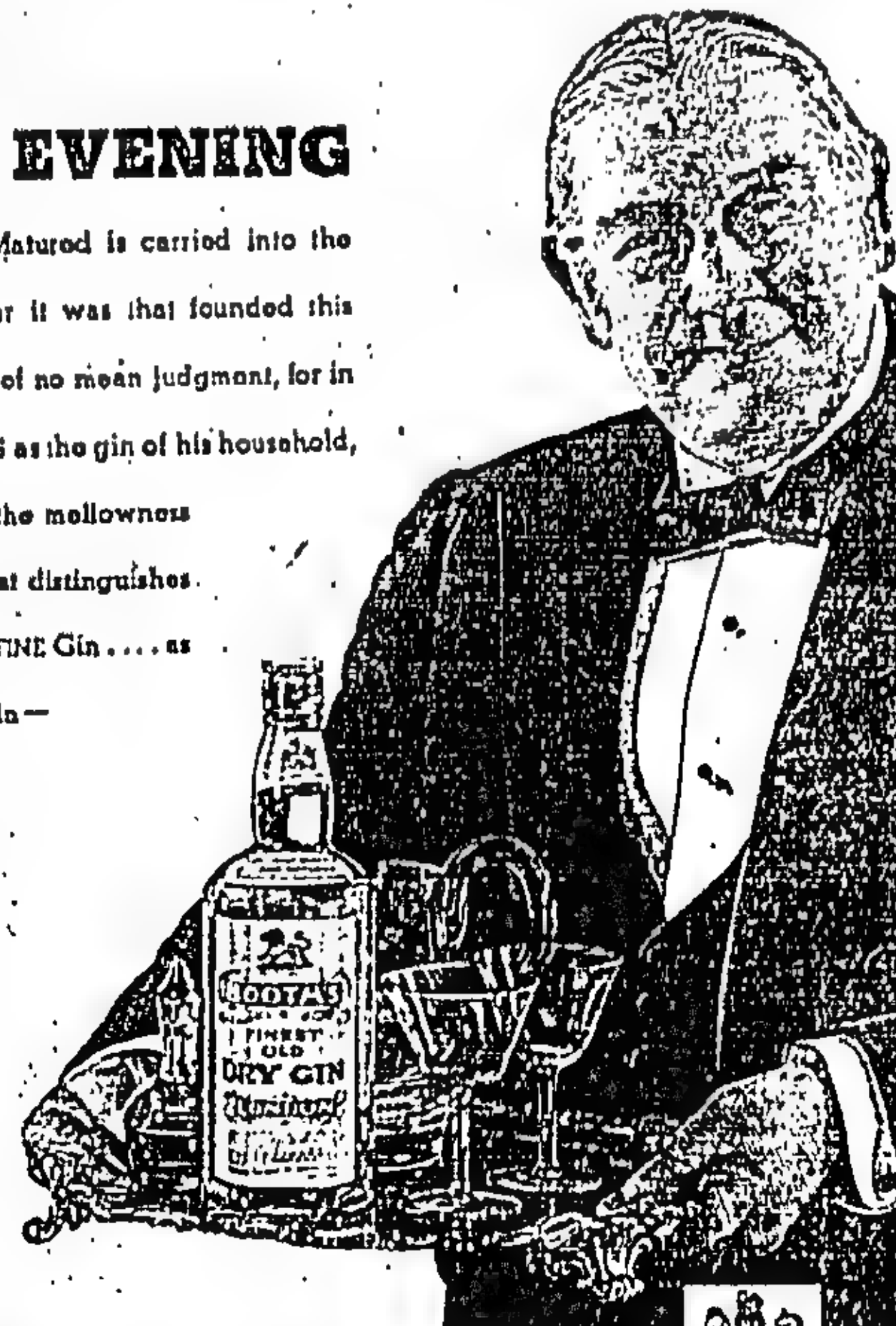
The collapse of the Club side before fifteen was very unexpected but they are not a very strong side this year and miss Alec Pearce. They are lucky to have T. E. Pearce back again. He seems to be in quite good form, even though he did not stop long, and looks younger than ever.



Jack Torrence, the American world record holder in ball-throwing, has got tired of his special sport and instead will become a professional boxer. This winter he will make his debut in New York.

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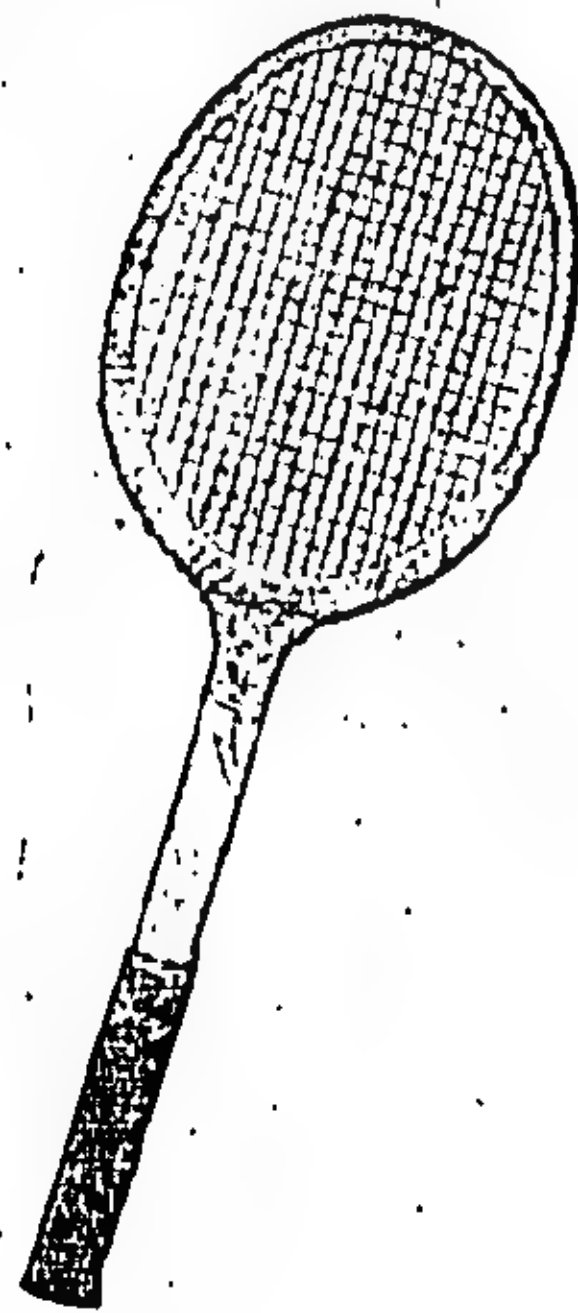
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London Congratulates  
Hongkong Rifle  
AssociationTRIBUTE PAID BY MR.  
A. DUFF COOPER

The remarkable development of the Hongkong Rifle Association has caught the attention of the Home authorities, and at a recent dinner in London, Mr. A. Duff Cooper, Secretary of State for War, was kind enough to pay tribute to the magnificent strides the Association has made within recent months.

Mr. Duff Cooper said it was a fine piece of work, greatly done. The occasion which prompted his comments was the dinner of the English Rifle Club held in London last month. Below will be found The Times report of the function.

Mr. A. Duff Cooper said that the Army Council was most sympathetic towards, and anxious to do all it could for, the National Rifle Association, not only because the association was developing the highest form of skill in rifle shooting, but also because it was helping to keep alive the spirit of self-defence in the nation. He emphasized that the obligation of defence had to be brought home to the nation. It was the duty of every man, he said, to be ready to defend his country.

As an instance of what one man could do to foster the spirit of defence within the Empire, he mentioned a British officer who had gone out on duty to Hongkong two years ago and found that the rifle club there was moribund and the civilian population rather apathetic about marksmanship. The officer set to work in his spare time, and Hongkong now had a flourishing rifle association, with over 400 members and over 5,000 affiliated members, a fine piece of work, greatly done.

In a mechanized Army the rifle still had a very important place, but targets in modern war were likely to be small and fleeting. It was necessary to develop the art of snipe-shooting.

ADMIRAL OF FLEET SPEAKS

Admiral of the Fleet Sir Ernle

NAVY HAVE  
TWO NICE  
TEAMSPlenty Of  
Talent

(Continued from Page 12.)

Navy have got a nice-looking side out for their match this afternoon against the Police. With most of the fleet in port there is plenty available, and Navy can be expected to figure as one of the best teams in the division for the next few weeks.

Baxter has been moved from the wing to inside right which should mean more goals for the nauticals. McLeod retains his place as centre-forward and has Wride on his immediate left. A nifty trio this who will need very careful watching.

On paper at least, Navy are stronger than the Police, and as the game is being played at Causeway Bay I don't think there is much doubt about the result.

Navy will be as follows:—Cocker (Hermes); Tucker (Cumberland); and Wolverson (Rover); Lanister (Duncan); Bowers (Bruce) and Gardner (Bruce); Le Page (Stonecutters); Baxter (Bruce); McLeod (Medway); Wride (Stonecutters) and Tippetts (Duncan).

STRONG SECOND STRING  
The second division outfit is also at full strength and should win very comfortably against the Chinese Police. The line-up should be:—Hayman (Medway); Harris (Derwick) and Telfer (Hermes); Hughes (Hermes); Purnock (Hermes) and Husby (Derwick); Stone (Duncan); Wolf (Duchess); Spencer (Stonecutters); Johnson (Medway) and Poyer (Tamar).

Chalfield, First Sea Lord, said the Navy was more interested in rifle shooting than many supposed. One of the Navy's duties was to supply landing parties to suppress disturbances and keep order in distant parts of the Empire, and an expert knowledge of the rifle was essential. Very many of their young men developed into keen marksmen, and, besides, above everything else, to be chosen for the Navy VIII at Bisley. From that they moved on to an interest in the more precise forms of the art, and strove to be good enough to be chosen for national teams, and to shoot for the King's Prize.

Sir Philip Richardson, president of the English Rifle Club, announced that there would be a team from Australia at Bisley next year, and that it was hoped a British team would visit Australia in 1938.

## DISTINGUISHED GATHERING

Air Chief Marshal Sir Edward Ellington (Chief of the Air Staff), Colonel Lord Cottesloe, Captain C. D. Miller, Major C. E. Elches (Secretary of the N.R.A.), and Mr. S. H. Grist also spoke. Among those present were: General Sir Walter Kirke (Director-General of the Territorial Army), Air Vice-Marshal F. C. Halahan (chairman, Royal Air Force R.A.), Major-General R. M. Luckcock (chairman, Territorial Army R.A.), Lieutenant-Colonel R. D. T. Alexander (Indian team), Flight Lieutenant R. Riley (Irish team), Captain I. H. Stockwood (Welsh team), Colonel C. C. Hewitt (Assistant Director of Small Arms), Sir Lambert Ward, M.P., Sir William Burdon, Lieutenant-Colonel J. K. Dunlop, Sir Lionel Fletcher, Colonel W. A. Greenley, Rear-Admiral H. Hamilton, Lieutenant-Colonel J. H. T. Icke, Lord Inchiquin, Lieutenant-Colonel C. F. Kane, Colonel Lindsay N. Lloyd, Commander D. S. Swanton, Commander C. M. Stock, and Brigadier-General S. V. Weston.

NAVY'S UNEXPECTED  
FAILURE

(Continued from Page 12.)

already beaten Army A and Army C, by the Police. The Army looked on velvet with 179 for 5 declared, but the Police seem to have developed a very powerful batting side and got home with four wickets in hand. The other was the fact that the Civil Service, I am told, won their first League match for two—some say three—years! Whitley and Robertson hit well.

Beyond this all went as was generally expected. The Indian second and Army C winning while the Club and K.C.C. drew with the Navy and Army A. Judging from the runs made by the Navy men, a few interchanges in their eleven might be useful. The later Kowloon batsmen saved their side as Gray (55 n.o.) Baldwin and G. A. V. Hall made 109 of their 153 runs. Baxter failed to come off, and I still think K.C.C. would be well advised to play him in the first with an eye to future seasons. They can do with a bit of extra bowling there.

I cannot help feeling that the Junior Division is going to be something of a dogfight, though the I.R.C. are a well balanced side. The Navy with a bit of bowling would be very dangerous.

## TO-DAY'S CRICKET

To-day there are only second division games in the League fixtures. As regards them, mentioning the home side first in every case, I think that the Navy (perhaps) the K.C.C., the I.R.C. and the Police will win while I imagine there will be a draw between Craigengower and Army B and the Club and Army C unless in the first named match Army B get home.

In the senior division the University have a friendly at home with the Navy. The Civil Service are at home to the Army while the Club have nothing on their card. I see that in the Craigengower card they are down to play the Army in a friendly match, but I presume this match has fallen through. The I.R.C. First Eleven have also no match on their card.

DEBACLE  
N.S.W. ALL OUT  
Only One Stand  
HAMMOND'S FIVE

Sydney, Nov. 13.

After having made an excellent start in their match against the M.C.C., New South Wales collapsed after the tea adjournment today and were dismissed for 273.

Hammond was the principal destroying agent for he accounted for five of the wickets and in 174 overs had only 29 runs knocked off him. He bowled two maidens.

Stan McCabe and R. H. Robinson were the only Australians to make a stand. With three down for 76 they became associated after lunch and carried the score to 206 at tea. Robinson made 91 and McCabe 83, the partnership yielding 145 in 135 minutes.

After their dismissal the remaining five wickets fell for only 67.

## MCABE CLASSIC

McCabe exhibited some classic square cuts and hit ten boundaries, while Robinson made most of his runs through off-side strokes and late-cutting. Hitting with great power Robinson had 11 fours to his credit and was at the wicket for 170 minutes.

Leslie Ames kept wicket for the tourists and took the ball very confidently. He showed no signs of his recent back trouble.

U. J. Allen, the English captain, captured two wickets for 43 runs, W. Copson one for 71, J. Sims two for 73 and T. S. Worthington none for 31.

The tourists had only a few minutes to bat before stumps were drawn, and had scored one run without loss when this was done.—Reuter.

## BIG GOLF DRAW

For G. M. Young Cup  
And The Stubbs  
Shield

The draw for the G. M. Young Cup Golf competition, played annually under the auspices of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club, has resulted as follows:

Bye into Second Round.—Dodwell and Co. (A. C. I. Bowker) v. Lowe, Bingham and Matthews (J. Fleming); Hongkong Bank (O. J. Shannon) v. winner of Jardine, Matheson and Co. (P. Morrison) v. Chartered Bank (D. J. Gilmore).

First Round.—Jardine, Matheson and Co. (P. Morrison) v. Chartered Bank (D. J. Gilmore); A.P.C. (H. Young) v. Linstead and Davies (H. L. Prophet).

Bye into Second Round.—Manufacturers Life (E. J. R. Mitchell) v. winner of A.P.C.—Linstead and Davies match; Standard-Vacuum Oil Co. (I. H. Geare) v. Butterfield and Swire (R. Chavess).

The manager of each team is shown in brackets, and the first pair in each bracket are challengers and will be responsible for the arranging of dates.

The First Round must be played on or before December 24, the Second Round on or before January 17, 1937, the Semi-Final Round on or before February 7, and the Final on or before February 21.

The competition will be played under handicap as on the date of playing, while the teams of four aside may be changed from day to day.

The competition will be played over 18 holes match play singles and four-balls and points will be awarded as follows: 1 point for each singles match and 2 points for each four-balls match, all matches to be played out; ½ difference in singles and 1½ (bisques) in four-balls.

Singles will be played over the New Course at Fanling and afternoon pairs should be bracketed together, while the four-balls matches will be played over the Old Course. If the match goes beyond the 18th green, in singles, strokes to be taken as in the first round. In four-balls, ¾ difference of handicap (after 18th hole) to be in strokes.

## Stubbs Shield

The draw for the Stubbs Shield, competed for annually at Fanling, has also been made and has resulted as follows:

Byes into Second Round.—Education Department, T. C. Lee (12) and D. McEllan (17) v. Glib Livingston & Co., A. McKellar (8) and M. N. Currie (17); John D. Hut-

chinson & Co., T. E. Pearce (18) and P. A. Pearce (3) v. winner of Medical Department and Asiatic Petroleum Co.

First Round.—Medical Department, Dr. A. V. Greaves (20) and Dr. L. Newton (8) v. Asiatic Petroleum Co., H. Young (5) and J. A. Cooper (22); Linstead and Davies, A. Sommerfeld (9) and S. T. Butlin (13) v. H.M.S. Tamar, Comdr. Barry (6); Manufacturers Life Insurance Co., E. J. R. Mitchell (7) and W. Sharp (12) v. National City Bank, K. K. Rounds (13) and L. R. Cramer (15); Wilkinson and Grist, D. H. Blake (14) and G. H. Hughes-Jones (12) v. P. and O. Bank, W. J. Waddington (18) and R. A. McKenny (16); Chartered Bank, D. J. Gilmore (6) and G. A. Lelper (17) v. winners of Wilkinson and Grist, P. and O. Bank, Standard, and J. W. Mayhew (12) v. Bank Line, A. H. Penn (18) and D. Forbes (10); Chinese Maritime Customs, A. H. Forbes (14) and E. Bathurst (17) v. Davis, Bagg & Co., J. Feltre (18) and W. A. Stewart (9); Harbour Office, Comdr. Hole (15) and R. K. Collings (5) v. Prisons Department, J. W. Franks (12) and Dr. G. H. Henry (24); Harry Wickling & Co., A. K. MacKenzie (4) and H. Owen Hughes (18) v. Dod-

well & Co., S. H. Dodwell (6) and A. D. Humphreys (11); C.P.R., T. C. Monaghan (12) and E. T. Mullen (7) v. F.W.D., A. E. Lissaman (2) and W. J. S. Key (9); Lowe, Bingham and Matthews, A. Ritchie (10) and D. S. Robb (5) v. Royal Artillery Mess (Lyemund), Capt. Michell (8) and D. H. N. Baker-Carr (18).

Bye into Second Round.—Butterfield and Swire, T. Low (13) and T. R. Chavess (18) v. Cornflower H.K.R.N.V.F., W. W. C. Shewan (12) and Dr. Mackie (6).

The First Round must be played on or before December 13, the Second Round on or before January 10, 1937, the Third Round on or before January 31, the Semi-Final Round on or before February 14, and the Final on or before February 28.

The first pair in each bracket are the challengers and will be responsible for arranging the dates.

## BASEBALL DEAL

Chicago, Nov. 12.

A Syndicate of St. Louis sportsmen under the leadership of Mr. Donald L. Barnes has received the approval of the American Baseball League to purchase the St. Louis Browns baseball outfit.

## NO TITLE FIGHT

BRADDOCK WILL MEET  
JOE LOUIS

New York, Nov. 12. Herman Taylor, the sports promoter, announced that he had received assurance that \$100,000 would be placed on an escrow to mortgage against a guarantee of \$200,000 plus 50 per cent. of net profits above \$500,000, for James Braddock, the heavyweight champion, if he would fight Joe Louis, the Detroit negro, at Atlantic City on February 22.

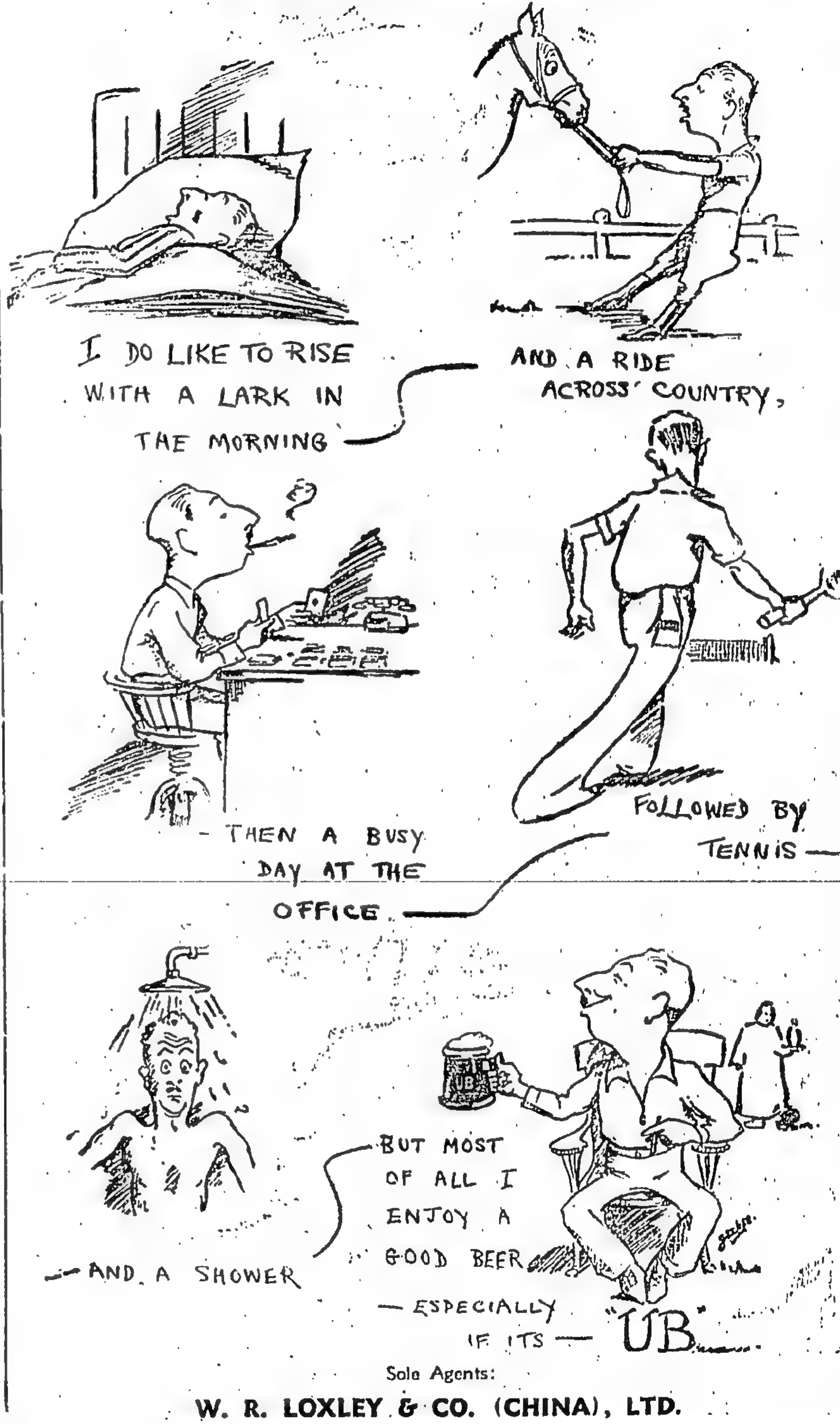
The fight would be of 12 rounds duration, non-title and no declaration. Braddock's manager, Joe Gould, agreed to the terms and said he would sign as soon as the money was up. Mike Jacobs, of the Twentieth Century Sports Club, said Louis would sign immediately after Braddock.

Louis' guarantee for the fight is not mentioned.—United Press.

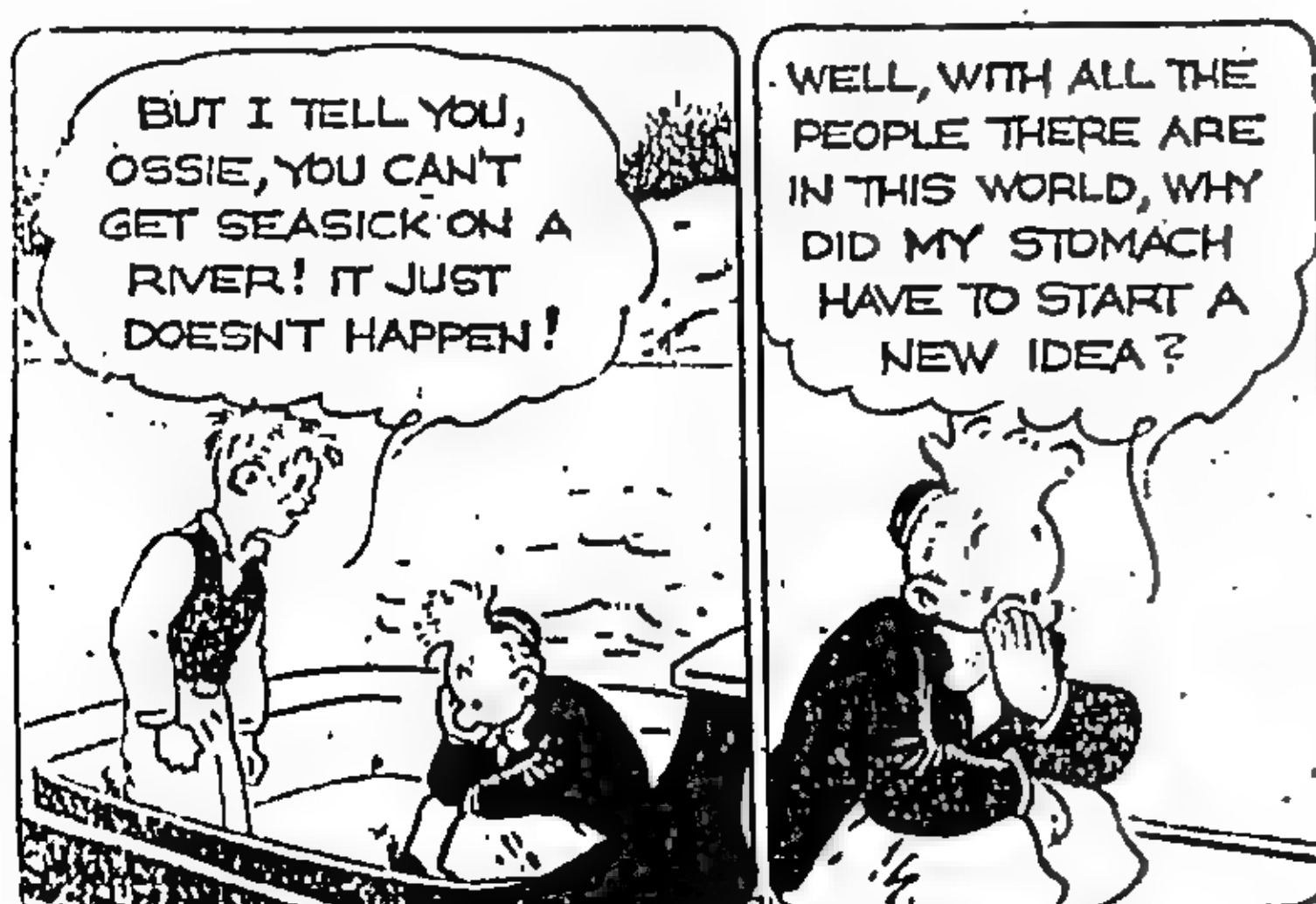
The American League held a meeting to-day to decide on this point.

A sum of \$225,000 is reported to have been paid for the outfit.—United Press.

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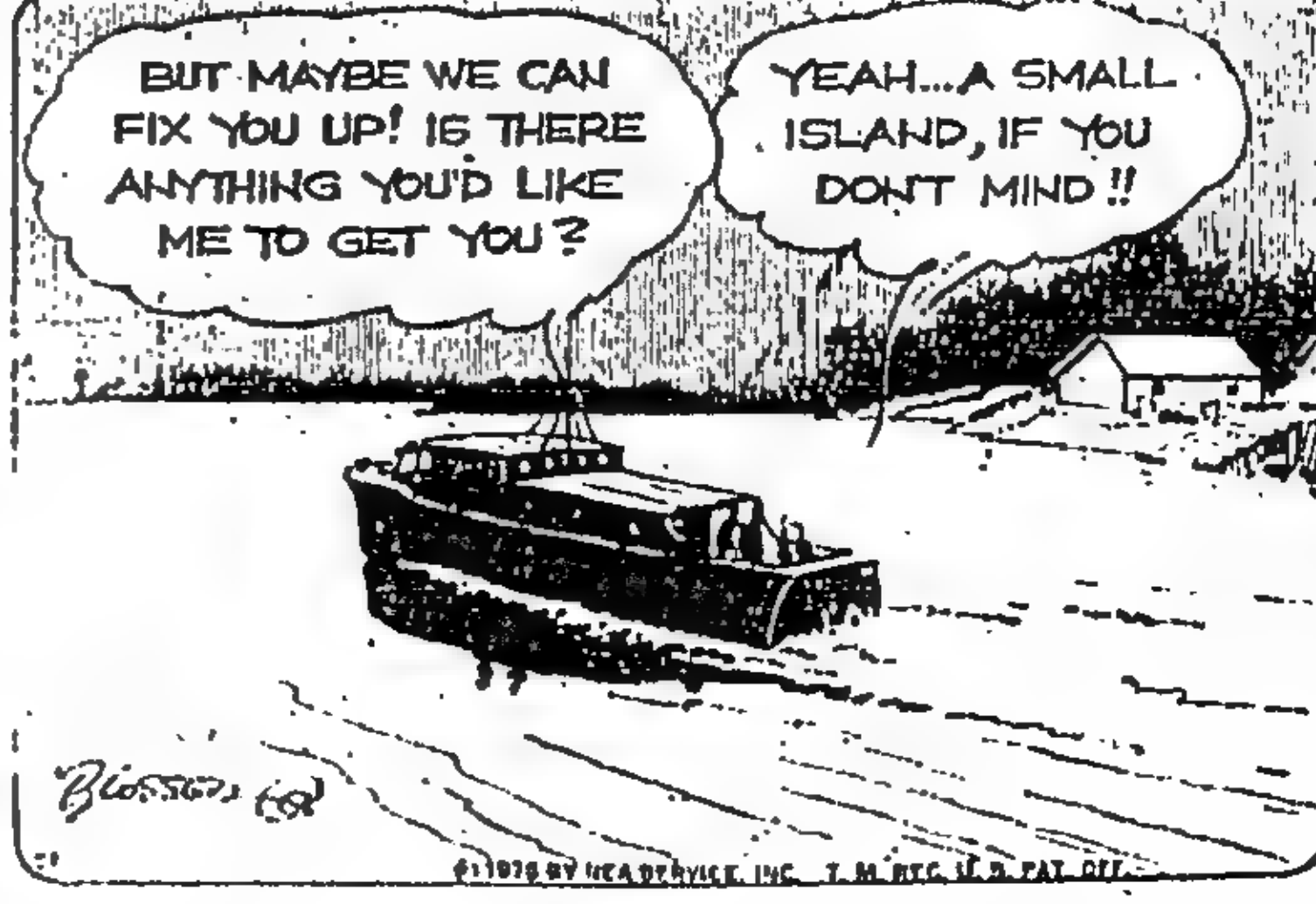
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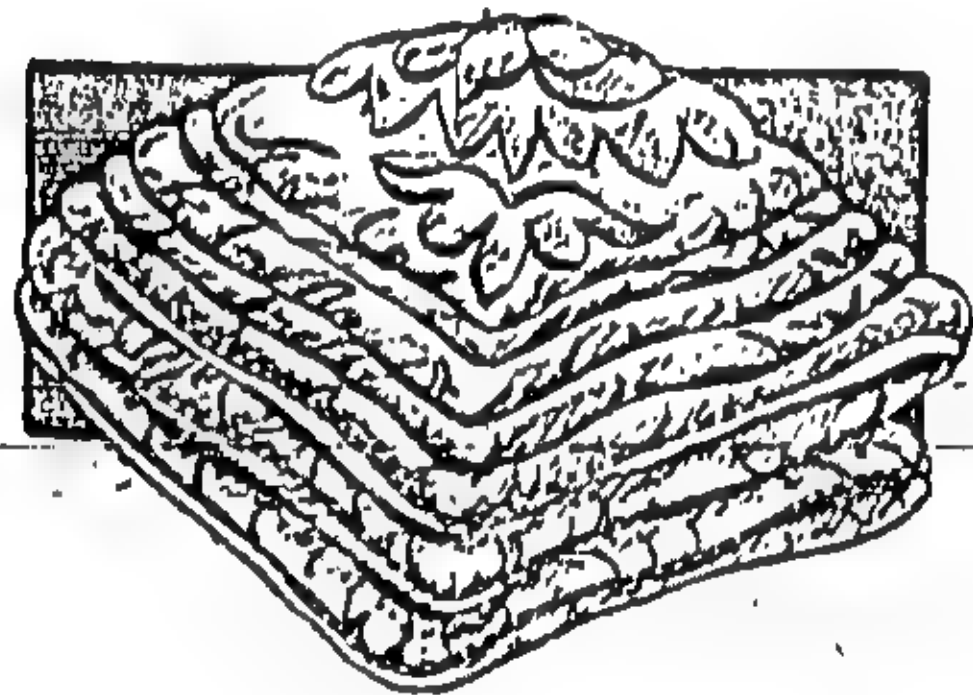
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#### NAVAL YARD TRAGEDY INQUEST JURY SUGGEST COMPEN- SATION

A verdict of accidental death was returned by a jury at the conclusion of the Coroner's inquiry conducted by Mr. K. Keen, at the Central Magistrate's court yesterday afternoon, into the death of Yip King, 38, a builder's labourer, who died from Atlas A poisoning at the Royal Naval Dockyard on October 12. The fluid was taken in mistake for tea.

The jury also added the following rider: "We find that the contractor was responsible for the accidental death of the coolie, because of the negligent keeping of the poison, and we, therefore, suggest, that the contractor should compensate the widow of the deceased. In future all poisons should be kept in a closed receptacle, and distinctly marked 'poison.' Foremen should also be instructed as to the danger of poisons."

The jury comprised Messrs. R. B. Brown (foreman), M. Hess and L. F. Shun.

Yesterday's hearing was held up for nearly three-quarters of an hour owing to the absence of Mr. M. Hess, and the Coroner had adjourned the hearing when Mr. Hess arrived, and apologised for the delay, saying that he had an important business meeting.

Mr. Keen remarked that he should have been notified beforehand, as it was extremely inconvenient.

#### Foreman's Evidence

Cheung Yick, foreman of the Sang Lee building contractors, said that the Atlas A was obtained from the store at the Naval Yard, and was kept in a fire bucket. One gallon had been issued to him that day. It was used in painting door frames, being diluted in the ratio of four parts of water to one part of Atlas A. After it was issued to them, it was kept in the shed where everybody had access to it. Nothing special was written on the bucket containing it to indicate it was Atlas A.

Mr. D. McClure Fisher, of the civil engineer's department at the Naval Yard, said that Atlas A was purchased in five gallon drums, marked poison in three places. These drums were kept in a padlocked enclosure, to which the storehouseman only had access. It was issued only on production of an issue note, and was not issued in the drums, except when five gallons were wanted. The persons who wanted it, brought their own receptacles. Once the contractor had collected it, the responsibility for keeping it rested on him, although the department still exercised supervision over the Atlas A to see that it was used in the work.

#### Had No Troubles

Police evidence was then given by Sub-Inspector R. W. Hudson, of the Royal Naval Yard Police, and Detective Inspector A. E. Carey, attached to the Wanchai Station, after which Ho So, wife of the deceased, said that deceased had no domestic or monetary troubles, and when he left for work that morning, said he would return after 5 p.m.

Cheung Yick was then recalled by request of Mr. Hess, and said that it was by his order that the Atlas A was put inside the shed, and he was responsible for it. He did not have any instructions from the contractor where to keep the Atlas A because it was not known to them that it was poison.

Mr. Keen, summing up, said that it seemed very haphazard the way the Atlas A was dealt out. Apparently the contractor took any old receptacle to draw it. It would appear that when it was issued, there should certainly be some sort of receptacle marked 'poison.' It was, however, for them, the jury, to decide whether any blame was attached to anyone, or whether the widow should be compensated.

The jury then retired, and after ten minutes brought in their verdict.

#### KAI TAK ANOMALY LANDING PASSENGERS WITH SAMPANS

During the past few weeks further changes have been taking place at Kai Tak Airport, and its further development as the most up-to-date airport in the Far East has been progressing steadily. The latest work is the extension of the aerodrome for another 100 yards in a north-easterly direction.

This makes the available landing ground 800 yards wide from the sea wall to the Salkung road, and well over 1,200 yards long from the civil hangar to the military hangar.

The widening of the aerodrome has entailed the work of diverting the Salkung road, which runs along the side of the landing field, and making it take a wide sweep to the north before it reaches the bottom of the pass and military barracks.

During this week, too, work has been in progress in connection with the new night landing light which is being installed on top of the hangar. This light, which consists of three reflectors one above the other, is about nine feet high and has a circumference of about three feet. Its base rests on a swivel and it can readily be turned to illuminate any part of the field.

#### Landing Arrangements

In the centre of the light is a beam of shadow, and as a plane lands this beam of shadow is directed onto it. Thus the pilot is not dazzled by the light, while before and behind him the ground is brightly illuminated.

The light has already been used a number of times, and has proved highly successful, and its position on top of the hangar is expected to make it much more efficient.

So far no arrangement has been made at the aerodrome for the landing of passengers from seaplanes and flying boats. At present passengers who arrive in such planes are taken from where the flying boat is moored to a buoy, about 100 yards from the shore, to the ramp in a sampan, which rocks perilously throughout the short trip. The passengers have then to scramble from the sampan onto the ramp, which is not designed for boats to come alongside.

A temporary landing stage is being erected by the side of the ramp at which the sampan will be able to disembark its passengers, but it is imperative that some permanent arrangement must be made.

The Government is understood to be unwilling to provide either launch or landing stage, claiming that the people who will profit from it should provide it. The companies involved, namely the Pan-American Airways, Imperial Airways and C.N.A.C., are expected to confer during the next few months and jointly provide a landing stage which will be used by each.

#### Various Designs

Such a landing stage would probably consist of a short mole running from the sea wall a short distance into the harbour, and at the end of this a pontoon moored to the mole by means of a wooden ramp which would be hinged and vary in gradient according to the tide.

This arrangement would entail launches going alongside the planes to disembark passengers, although in very calm weather the planes themselves would later be brought alongside for fuelling.

It might be possible, also, to build a platform which could be moored in the harbour. It would be shaped in the form of a horse-shoe, and would always face into the wind. Seaplanes and flying boats could then taxi up and into the platform, passengers could land onto the platform and then transfer to the launch, which could not bump into the fragile fabric of the planes.

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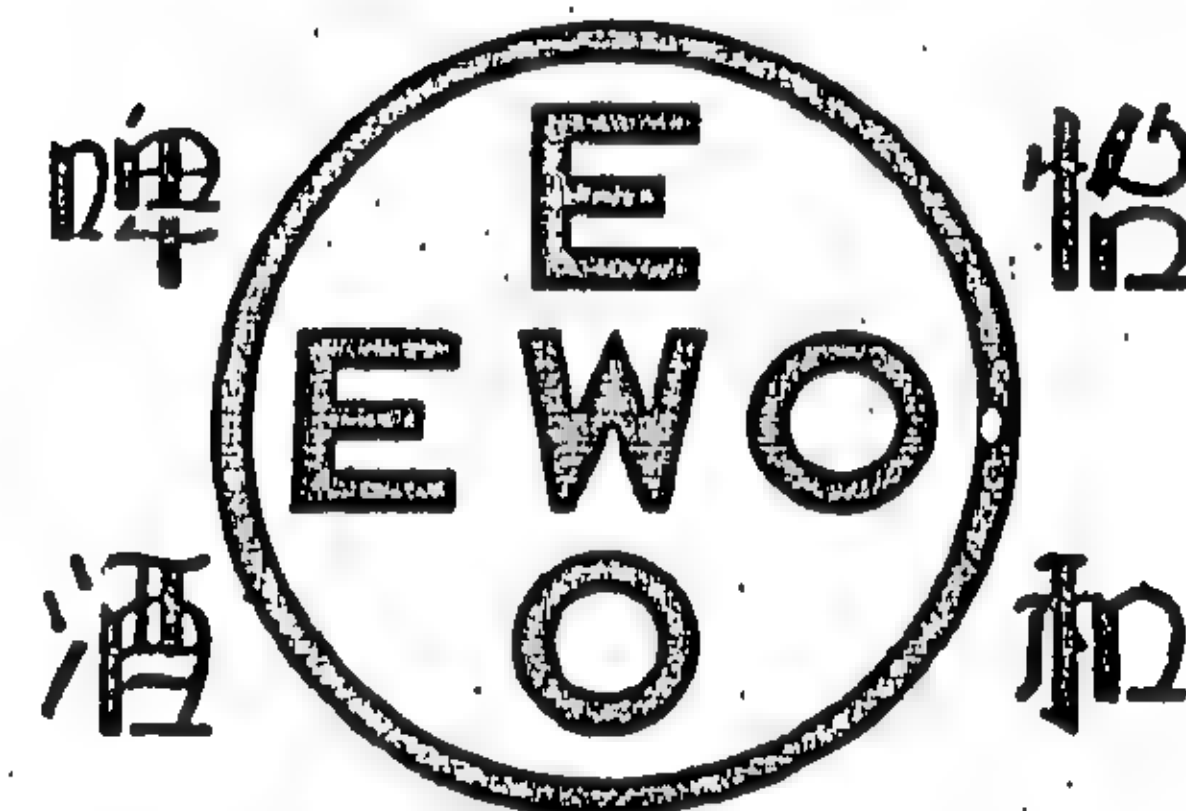
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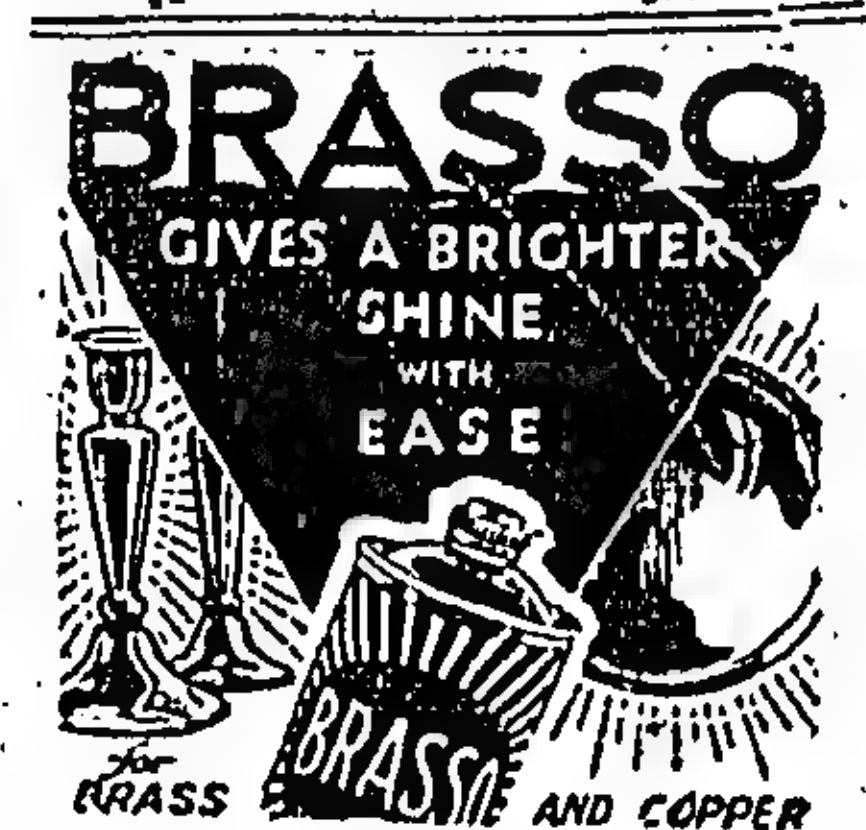
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For none of these schemes, however, is the Government willing to provide the necessary money, and unless the companies combine to provide better service it seems likely that the present incongruous arrangement will continue, passengers arriving in modern flying boats and being transferred hazardously to the shore in sampans.



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## BOOKS of the WEEK

edited by  
F. G. H. SALUSBURY

DAYS OF CONTEMPT, BY ANDRE MALRAUX  
(Published by Gollancz, 6s.).

THE hero of this short, tragic novel is Kassner, a secret Communist agent in Nazi Germany. His activities and identity are suspected and he is flung into a concentration camp, where he spends nine days—days of dazed contempt for the brutality with which he is tortured and isolated in darkness.

The police cannot prove that he is Kassner. If they could, he would be shot at once; but he has been very well furnished with false papers and a false Czechoslovakian identity.

He is a valuable man to his party; he was arrested while checking the murder of a fellow worker for Communism; and he is released when a comrade sacrifices himself for him, and gives himself up as Kassner.

By that time Kassner can hardly understand what is happening. It is a nightmare that he lives in Germany for a year, for his own child, for something that he is a man of life; and it is in the building up of this nightmare—in the creation of a hero confronted by circumstances—that the greatness of this book lies.

The author dedicates the work to "the German comrades who were anxious for me to make known what they had suffered and what they had achieved"; but it is a superbly free from propaganda. The tragedy of persecution is pointed in this work of art as it could be in no elaborately documented pamphlet.

Now emerge from the reading with a lot of horror that has been very subtly interwoven page by page. You are left with a deep impression of the party's vitality—and that particular effect again is due to the author's art.

Kassner's chief affliction in prison was not the cruel beating and kicking that made his faint, but the solitary confinement in darkness. He feared madness, and music saved him from madness. He heard a guard in the corridor humming.

"Music! There was nothing around him, nothing but a grotesque hollow in the enormous rock, and in this hole a bit of flesh awaiting torture; but in this hole there would be Russian songs, and Bach and Beethoven. Its memory was full of them."

Go to visualise music: he delivers his emotions in its terms. "His mind was hurrying in a dizzy race in pursuit of the images that sustained his life. He must try to organize this race, to bring it under the control of his will. When Kassner was in prison he would edit an entirely imaginary newspaper every day. The fictitious images evoked by the music had been merely spectacles; he



An oasis in Central Asia—from Peter Fleming's News from Tary.

## NOVEL with a Load of Horror

as the wealthy retreats of to-day. Both flourish in privileged compartments.

It is difficult at the present time, when the safety-catch has been put "off" on every pistol in Europe, to capture the frame of mind that welcomes a fairy tale. But, if you can do so, the effort will have been well worth while for "The Court of Fair Maidens."

It is at least as relaxing as a cruise—far cheaper, and just as exciting—to live for a time in the atmosphere of an early 19th century petty ducal court, to share in its rival intrigues; to attend its love affairs; in a word, to be charmed out of this sad world.

I have said "live," because no weaker verb can convey Speyer's genius for creating characters and atmosphere. From the ancient Count Leszczinski to the passionate child, Felicia, all are so real, all move among scenery so vivid, that you feel, after closing the book, that you have been travelling in time. The echoes of their speech remain in your ears.

It remains to congratulate the translators, Phyllis and Trevor Blewitt.

THE COURT OF FAIR MAIDENS.  
By Wilhelm Speyer  
(Gollancz, 3s. 6d.)

NOTHING could be further from the mood of "Days of Contempt" than this romance, by a German, of another, long dead Germany; yet each story is set in a chaotic world.

The Europe of 1805, with the spirit of the French revolution persisting through the ravaging tyranny of Napoleon I, was as miserable and as desperately uncertain as it is today. The tiny Duchy of Reuthe—"The Court of Fair Maidens"—placed on the borders of Prussia, Austria, and Italy, pretty culture in much the same way

SECRET AFRICA  
By Lawrence G. Green  
(Stanley Paul, 18s.)

MR. GREEN'S medley of African "mysteries" and factual descriptions is to the usual kind of "travel" book what Edgar Wallace was to Conan Doyle. He moves fast and does his best to pack a thrill in each page.

It is all excellent entertainment, which is not to overlook the value of his descriptions of gold and diamond mining, and his account of the mass suicide of the False Killer Whales on the coast near Cape Town.

No one knows why these sea-going mammals seek death as they do, throwing themselves through breakers until they are stranded to die. Kindly people endeavored to lever some of them back into the water, but the whales would have none of it and determinedly beached themselves again.

In a chapter on medical mysteries he gives a queer account of native surgery on the Congo.

"The patient displayed a deep cut in the forearm. His friends had secured a number of large black ants, the most ferocious ants in Africa. One by one they placed the ants over the wound. Promptly each ant bit into flesh, drawing the gaping cut together. As each ant served its purpose, the body was removed."

so that the wound was closed as neatly as though a surgeon's needle had been used.

Mr. Green, to my disappointment, can produce no seascape, but he does the next best thing with a second-hand account of the man-eating tree of Madagascar; and he hints that the Dodo, supposed extinct since 1681, may still survive in inaccessible parts of Mauritius.

He deals with a tremendous variety of subjects—snakes, crocodiles, old legends, curious isolated peoples and tribes, industries, education, social problems, deserts, forests—all just a step aside from the beaten path. It makes a fascinating scrap-book, well illustrated.

F.G.H.S.

BABY GUIDE FOR MOTHERS  
By the Quins' Doctor  
(Constable, 3s. 6d.)

DR. A. R. DAFOE, reasonably proud of his success in ushering the Dionne Quintuplets into the world and keeping them there, has issued a compendious guide for mothers.

It is written in a kind of public bedside manner, the soothing sotto voce giving place to the slogan language of the lecture hall and the advertisement hoarding.

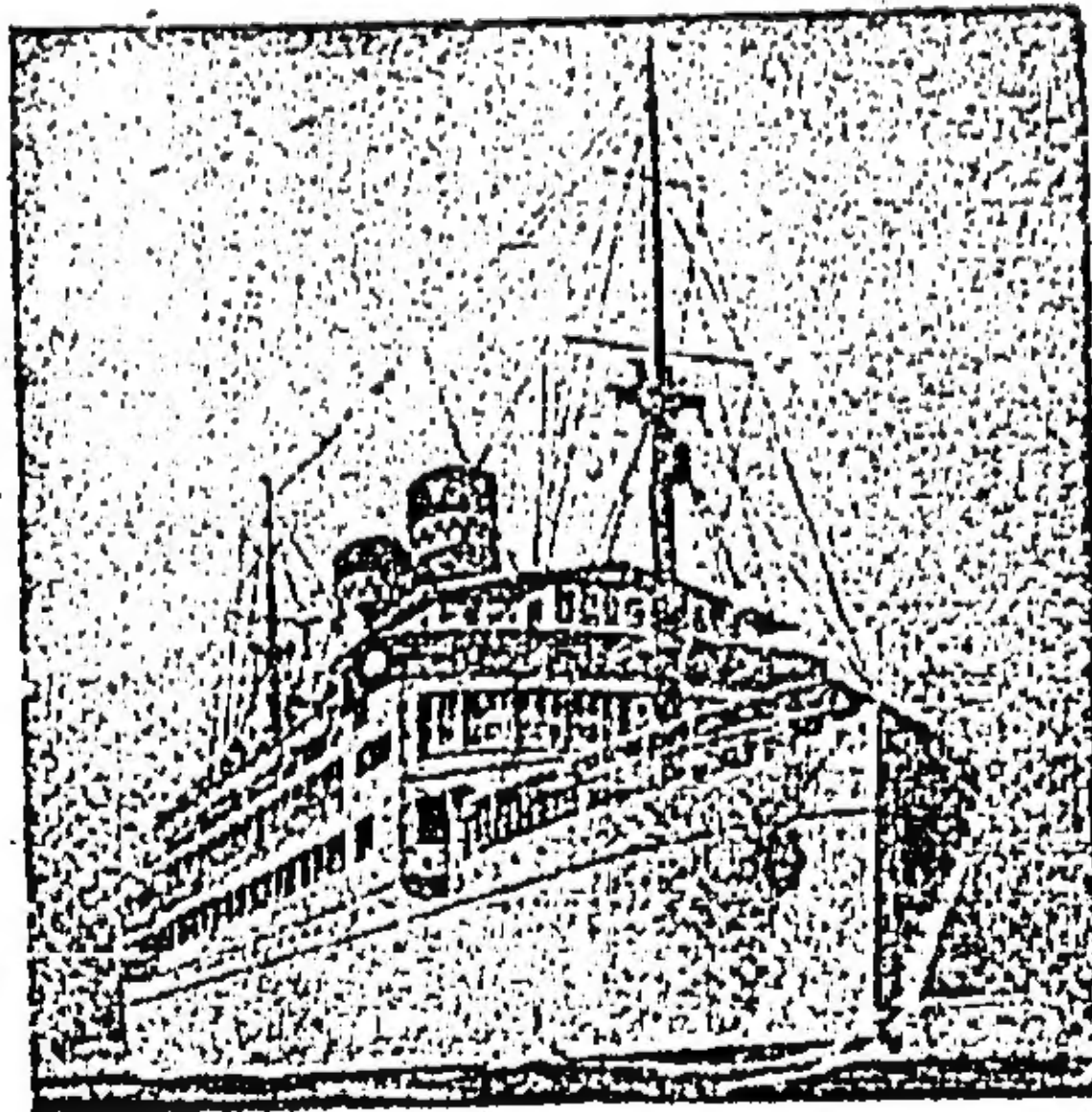
Here, for example, are some of the doctor's sections: A Baby's Place is in the Home; Not at a Picnic; Diaper Daintiness for the Dog Days; Three Cocktails for Infant Chubbies; A Germ can be a Man-Eating Tiger; A Baby is Both a Job and a Joy.

But the doctor is only making sure of getting his valuable advice across. As the parents of three healthy babies (they came separately), my wife and I went into consultation over the book, looked up the doctor's views on Crawling, Diphtheria, Fatherhood, Glands, Influenza, Kissing (three references), and so on through the index, down to Weight, Loss of, and Xorophthalmia, and decided at the end that the book is a pretty exhaustive encyclopedia of baby lore.

We did think, though, that the worthy doctor assumes more leisure on the part of the working mother than cause hoots of derision in the back streets of Durham; that he is a little too pleased that the average number of children per mother in the Quins' neighbourhood is ten; and that (even if business is business) he counsels a little too much dependence on the local medical practitioner.

The book is attractively produced and decked with informal biographical facts about the Quins. B. F.

## BURNS PHILP LINE M.V. "NEPTUNA" IN PORT



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## ROUND ABOUT by The Showman

THE happiest man in Society now is, undoubtedly, The Earl of Fisherry. He has made a triumphant return from the obscurity into which he was driven by the excessively wealthy Sir Jasper Tuppence.

Lord Fisherry was well liked for his selection of sporting stories; but, for some time, Sir Jasper's vivid accounts of his early struggles—how, for example, he had to walk ten miles to a quarry to pinch stones with which to kill an equally poor neighbour's hen for dinner—have drawn The Town.

### Earl's Discovery

LORD FISHERY was desperate. Even his pet story of knocking a sitting pheasant off his wife's tongue with a catapult fell flat. Finally he was inspired to look up his own family records for new ammunition, and was lucky enough to discover that forgotten since 1681, may still survive in inaccessible parts of Mauritius.

He deals with a tremendous variety of subjects—snakes, crocodiles, old legends, curious isolated peoples and tribes, industries, education, social problems, deserts, forests—all just a step aside from the beaten path. It makes a fascinating scrap-book, well illustrated.

### Fighting Blonde Menace

THE True Brown League of Brunettes, with the motto, "Never say die," has been formed to combat the Blonde Menace to national sanity.

The League welcomes all shades of brown hair. Its first president is Miss Faith Robbity, this year's Milk Cart Queen of Abbot's Snoring, and granddaughter of old Jarge Robbity. Why (she says) all this blonde business?

"I begged the reporters to describe me as the mouse-coloured, vivacious Milk Cart Queen," she said, "but they said it had to be blonde or nothing. One even offered me an egg to break over my head to justify the description. I threw it back at him, hitting. I may say, the Mayor."

The Mayor has been behind me ever since."

### PAT

"SMOAKIE, who has the reputation of having been patied on the head by more celebrities than any other dog..."

Yes, he is writing his autobiography. It will be called "A Dog's Life."

### Suite Memories

I MUST be a little out of sympathy with fine writing, because I find myself irked just a little by the assertion that "anyone who remembers talk who it was most fun knows that there was a cleared table and the flicker of candle-light on silver and glass and the mellow, soft sense of time held still over a strip of polished wood and a bowl of new-picked roses."

Not the "most" fun, surely. Surely the most fun was when the gentleman called for the instalment on the polished table and the mellow, soft sense of time fell into the rose-bowl?

### IRRELEVANCE

"LATEST ideas in shoes..." Well, I think we will forget the rest. The first were feet, and that, so far as I am concerned, is that.

### Wags' Corner

THIS one concerns Little Leslie and the Kind Grocer, who was fond of his joke.

Said Little Leslie, "Please, will you change this two-shilling piece?" Said the Kind Grocer, with such a kind smile, "And why do you want it changed?"

Little Leslie, "Cos mother thinks it's a bad 'un."



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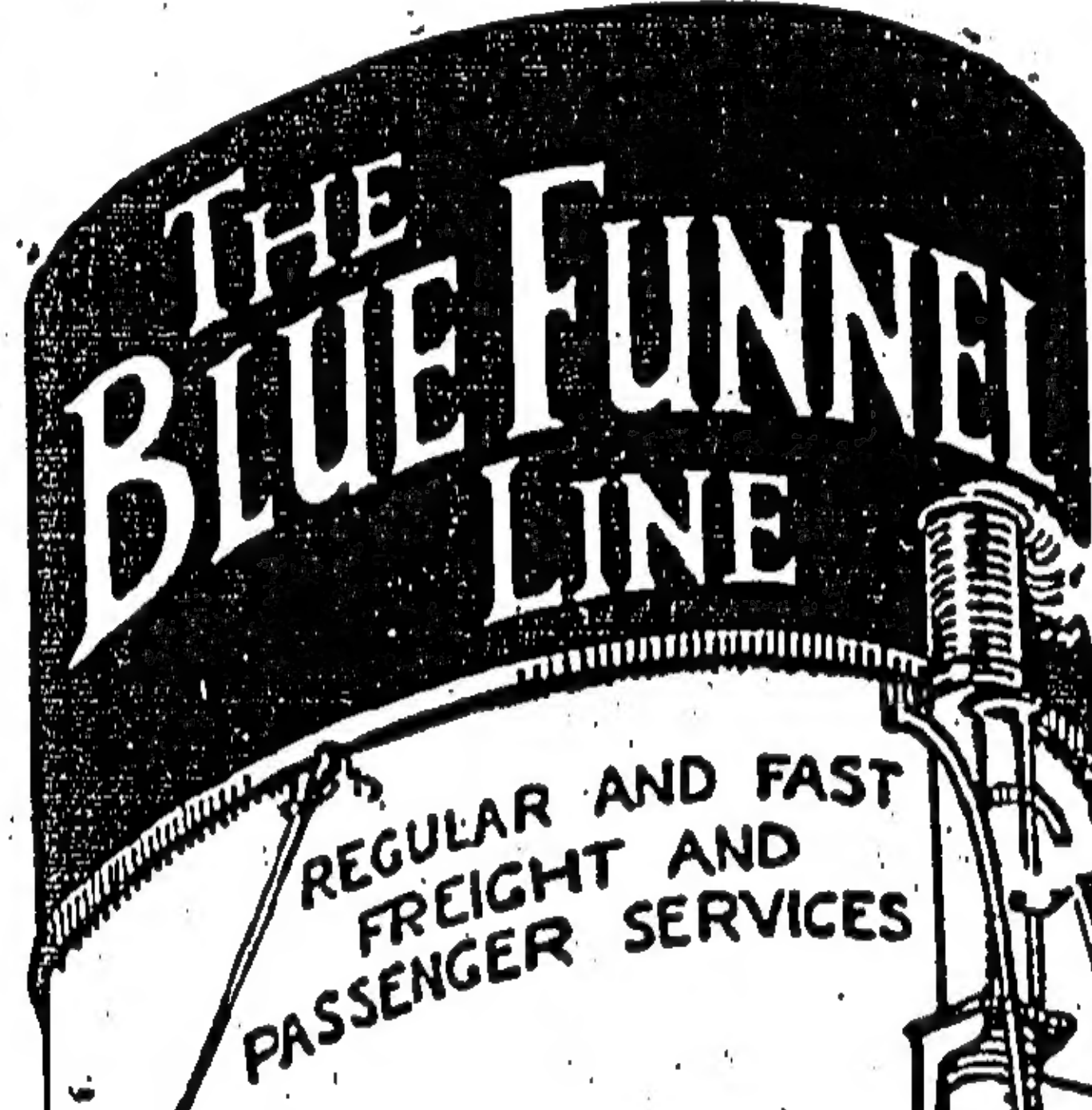
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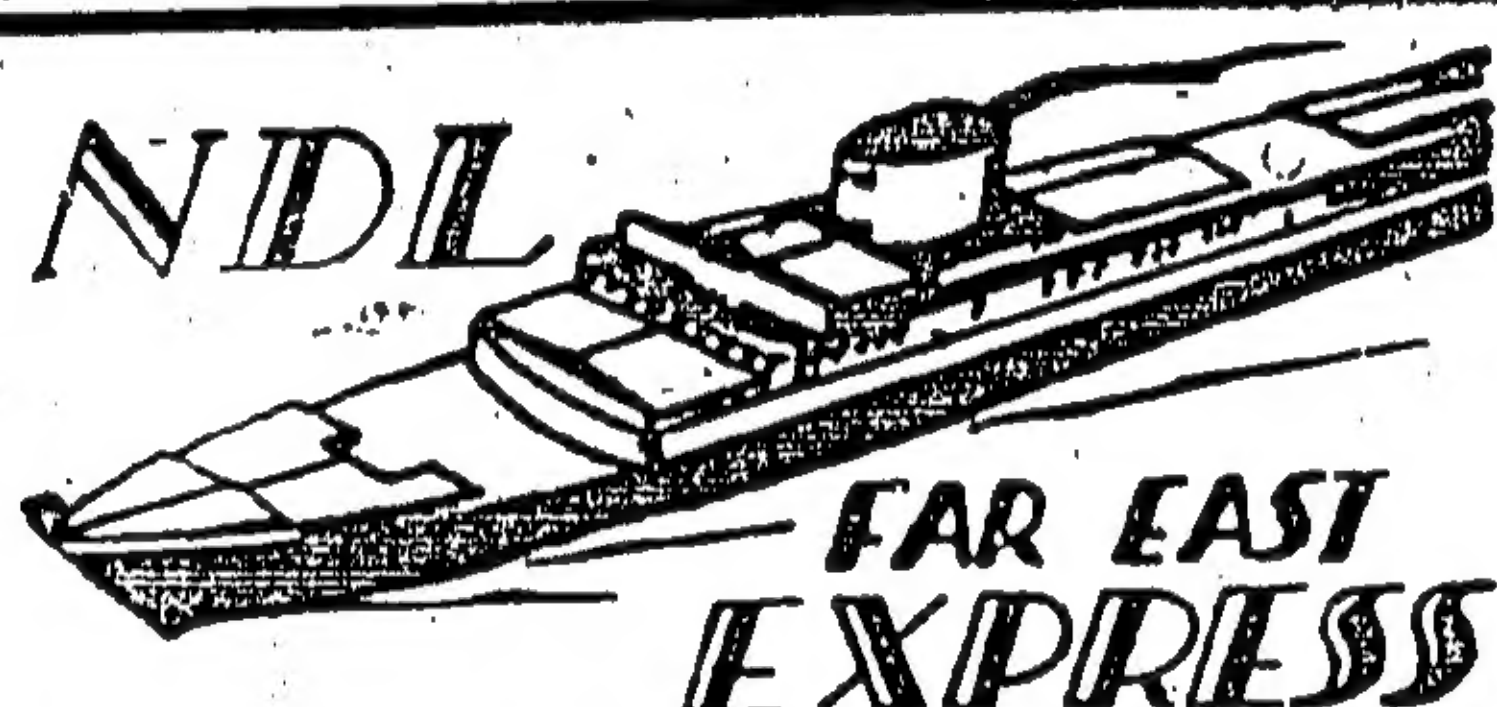
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STRAIT & CEYLON	Greifswald	Singapore, Delawan, Colombo	Nov. 20
	Neckar	Singapore, Delawan	Dec. 10
MANILA	Greifswald	Manila	Nov. 20
SHANGHAI & JAPAN	Scharnhorst	S'hai, Yokohama, Kobe	Dec. 8
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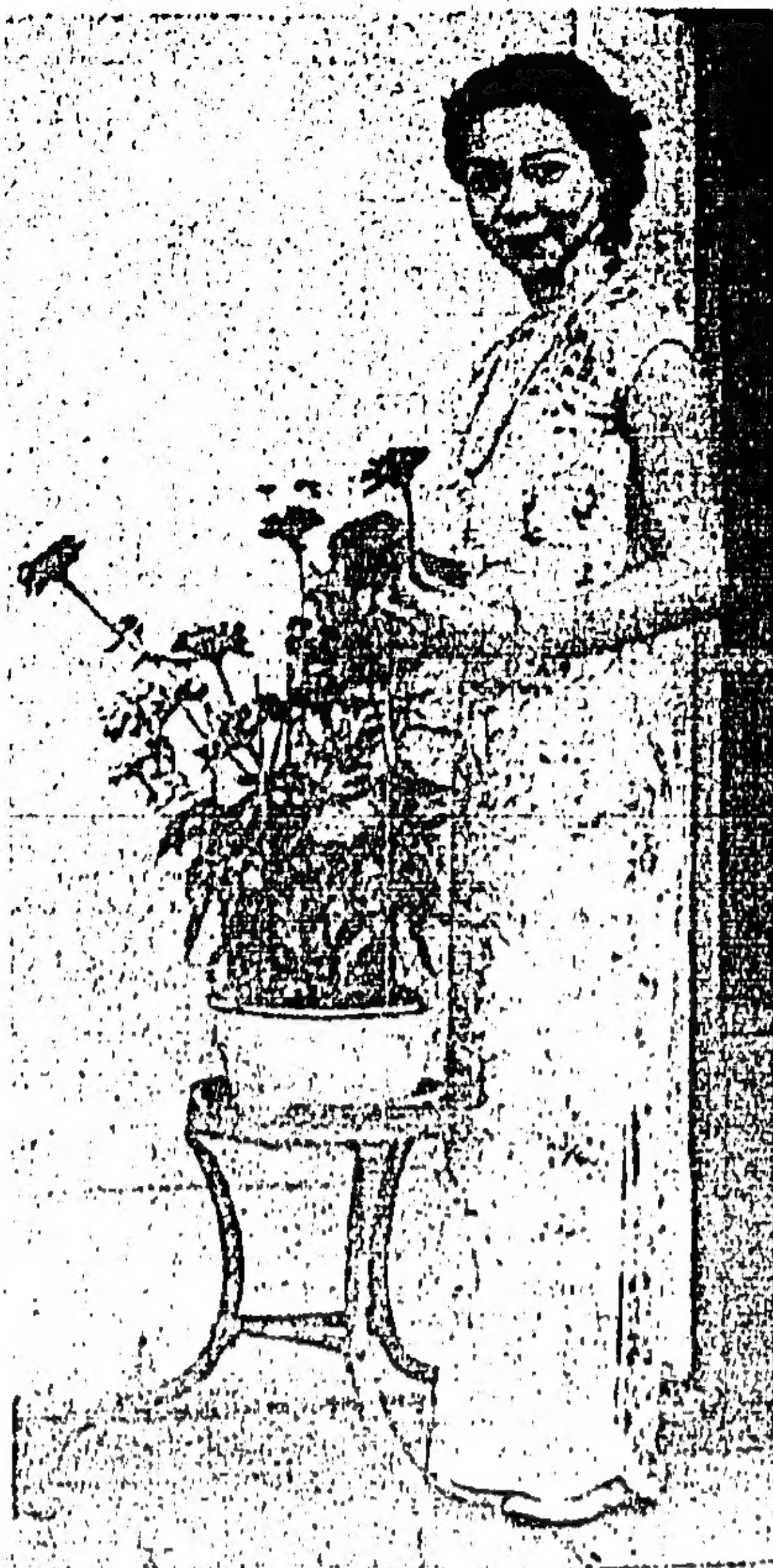
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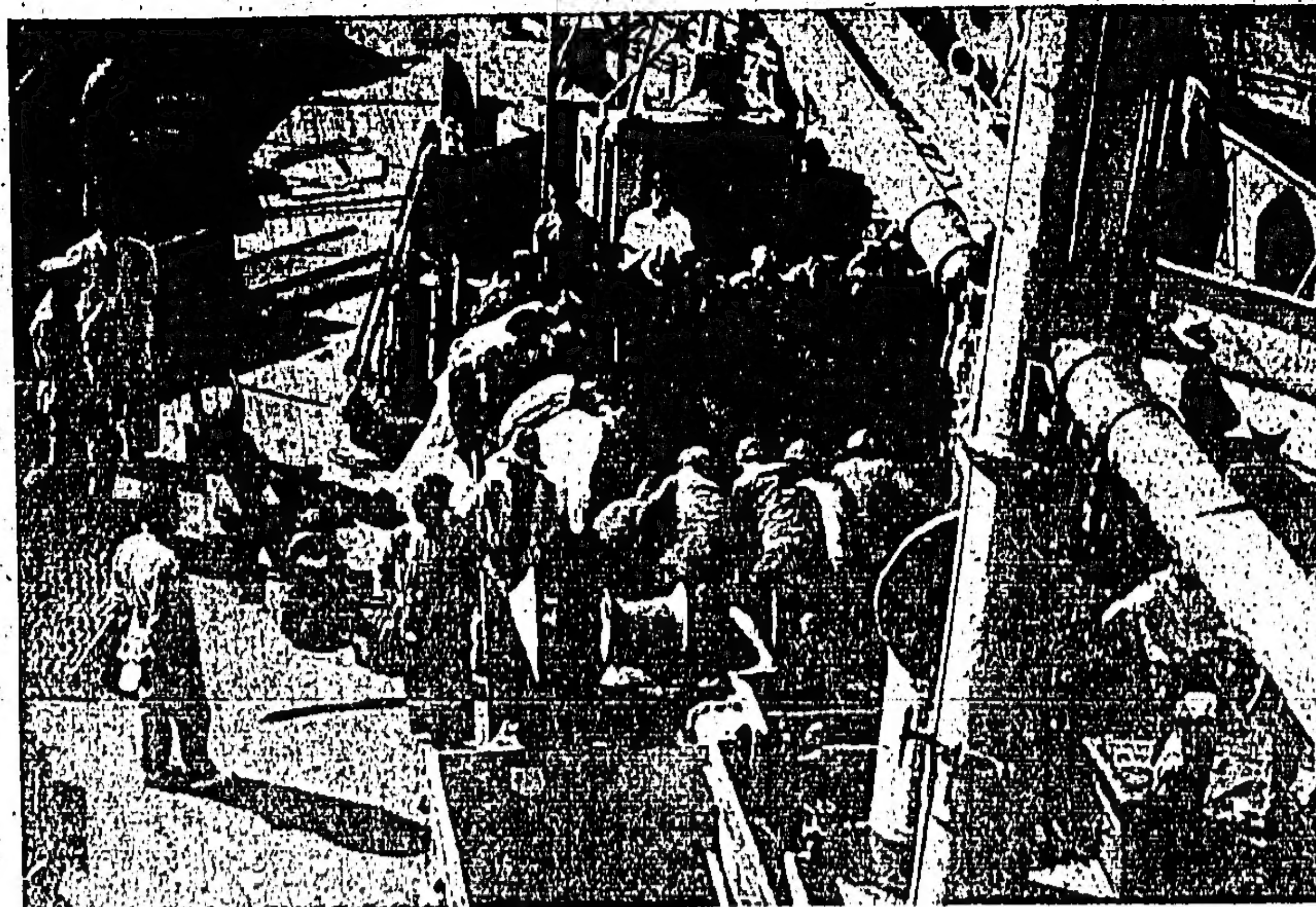
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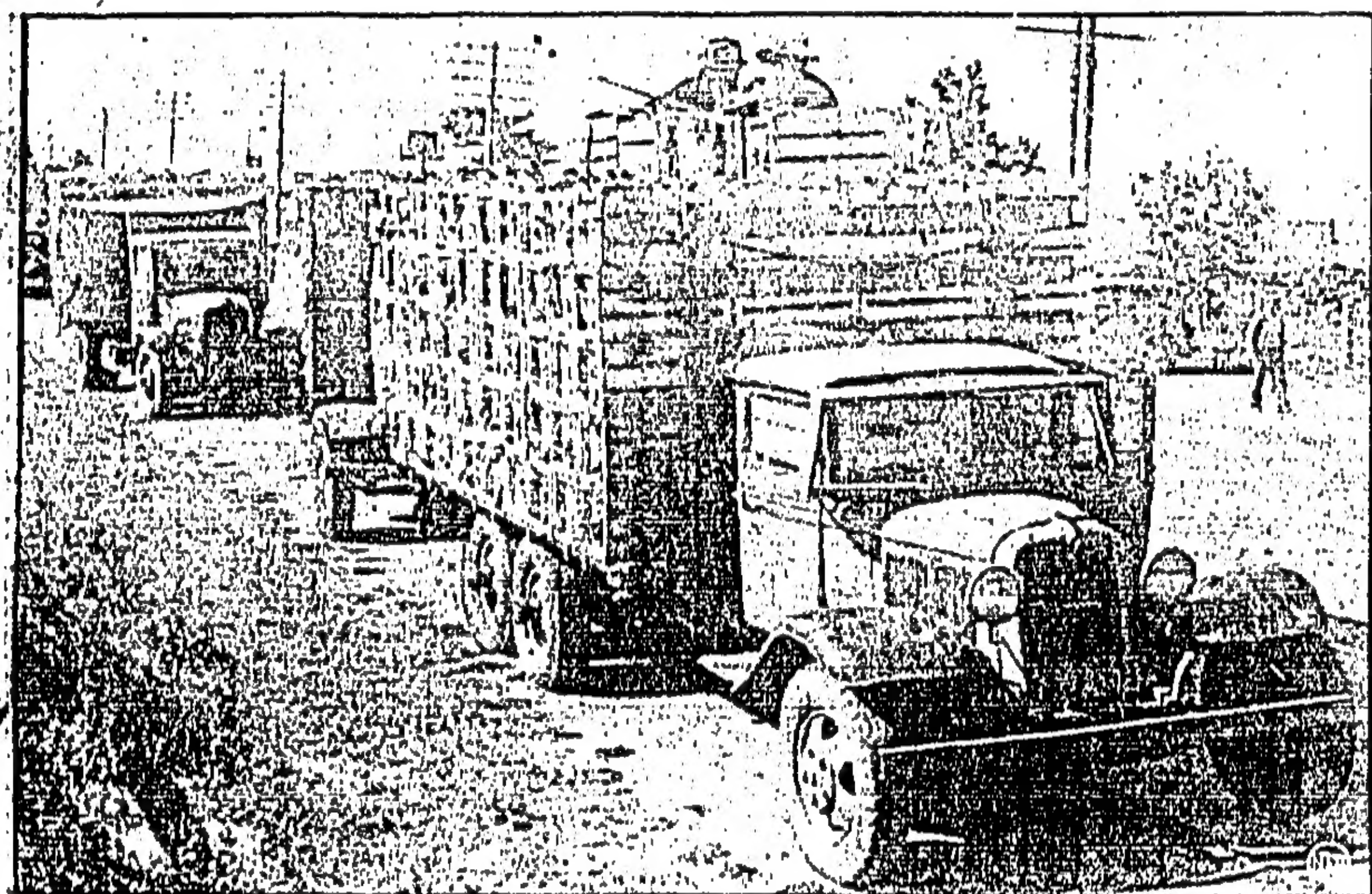




CHINESE FASHIONS AT A MANNEQUIN PARADE. Lady Caldecott was an interested spectator at the Mannequin Parade at the Gloucester Hotel this week. Left are Miss Jennie Wong, Miss Pearl Chow, daughter of Sir Shou-sun Chow; and Miss Evelyn Chan. Right is Miss In Wai-ying, who is wearing a peach colored cut velvet gown.



The search for the body of the unfortunate Chinese who lost his life in the fire aboard the steamer Recorder at Taikoo Dockyard this week.



Getting lettuce to America's tables is a complicated matter due to the strike of lettuce workers in Salinas and Watsonville, Calif., where a large percentage of the country's lettuce is grown. This photo shows a truckload of lettuce moving to market with armed guards riding atop the load.



An endless row of clanking tanks at a military parade in Germany, where tanks are always used at festivals. In order to become absolutely proficient the drivers undergo a strict training.

#### YAU LIT DEAD CHINESE REVOLUTIONARY WORKER SINCE 1887

Nanking, Nov. 13.  
The death occurred here last night after a brief illness of the 72-year-old revolutionary, Mr. Yau Lit, a former colleague of the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen.

It is so long ago as 1887 that Mr. Yau Lit first met Dr. Sun. This was in Hongkong and he was then 17 years old. Later he formed what was known as the Hing Chung Wui for the purpose of ridding China of the Manchus and some years later the Chung Wo Tong was brought into being by him.

In the early days of the revolutionary movement the late Mr. Yau Lit assisted Dr. Sun Yat-sen considerably in enlisting Kuomintang members in the Straits Settlements. When the revolution broke out in Canton and Wuchang in 1912, Mr. Yau Lit was in Yunnan directing the revolutionary forces. The years that followed the establishment of the Republic Government the late President Yuan Shih-kai made a desperate attempt to make himself Emperor. An offer was made to Mr. Yau Lit to join the monarchist movement, but this he refused. Later he participated in the organising of the National Salvation Troops in south-western China which were instrumental in the overthrow of the Yuan Shih-kai party.

When, after the death of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, the problem of a new leader in South China was discussed, the name of Yau Lit was frequently mentioned as a possible successor to the ex-President. However, he dropped out of the limelight.

#### Hongkong Resident

From that time until a few weeks ago, when he left Hongkong for Nanking, the late Mr. Yau Lit was a resident in Yau-nan. In Kowloon he was one of the best known residents and occasionally he issued statements criticising the Government on its policies. His attitude in recent years was pro-Central Government. Recently he was invited to visit Nanking to see the Mausoleum of the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen and to renew acquaintance of many old Kuomintang officials.

The late Mr. Yau Lit was strongly against the spread of Communism in China. In 1926 when Communists were in power in Canton and Hankow, the late Mr. Yau Lit rallied the famous Chung Wo Tong in order to oust the Reds from Canton and Kuomintang. At that time he dispatched circular telegrams to all members of the tong in the Straits and F. M. S. urging them to prosecute a strong campaign against the Reds of South China and to raise money for the purpose. The members of the tong were 200,000 strong.

From 1926 the late Mr. Yau Lit was again out of the limelight living quietly in Kowloon. Last year he celebrated his 71st birthday by a banquet in which many old Kuomintang members attended. He was a native of Shun Tak district, Kwangtung.

The W. Os. and Sergeants of the Royal Army Ordnance Corps are holding their annual invitation dance at the Peninsula Hotel Roof Garden (Hankow Road entrance) on Monday, November 16, commencing 8.30 p.m. The band of the 2nd. Bn., East Lancashire Regiment, will be in attendance, by kind permission of Lt. Colonel A. C. Marsh and officers.

#### ACKNOWLEDGMENTS CONTRIBUTIONS TO LOCAL FUNDS

The Hongkong response to the Puppy Day appeal has now passed the \$10,000 mark.  
Previously acknowledged \$ 5,747.94  
G. P. de Martin 10.00  
L. E. N. Ryan 50.00  
12th Heavy Battery R.A. 31.00  
Union Church, Kowloon 32.85  
Union Church, Victoria 50.67  
G.S. 5.00  
H.M.S. Medway and 4th Submarine Flotilla 201.50  
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H.M.S. Berwick 73.39  
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H.M.S. Daring 20.01  
H.M.S. Grimsby 24.17  
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Kowloon 1,914.07  
\$10,943.26

Further contributions will be gratefully received by Mr. F. G. Maender, Secretary to Earl Hall's Fund, York Building, Hongkong. Cheques should be made payable to "Thomson & Co., and crossed "Puppy Day Fund".

#### FOR THE CHILDREN

The Hon. Treasurer of the Society for the Protection of Children acknowledges the following donations: Hongkong Electric Co., Ltd., \$250  
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#### ST. JOHN AMBULANCE

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#### THE TRAVEL ASSOCIATION

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#### HELENA MAY CONCERT

#### EXCELLENT PROGRAMME BY SIX LOCAL ARTISTS

A fairly large crowd was present last night for a splendid evening of music given by six local artists at the Helena May Institute. A typical Bach vocal, "Mighty Lord and King All Glorious" was admirably sung by Dr. L. T. Ride, baritone, and was followed by two soprano solos by Strauss, sung by Doris Blair, "Morgen," a slow chant for a very high voice, and "Standchen," a more jovial, light-hearted composition.

The third vocalist, Helen Lockhart, contralto, sang with her usual skill Gluck's Aria—"O del mio dolce ardor," from "Furber ed Elena," and "Morning Hymn" by Henckell. What could be termed the most finished performance of the evening followed when Nura Kanis rendered a pianoforte "Concert Study," by Liszt. The finger work was excellent, when one realizes the real technical difficulties one has to overcome in a piece such as this. A more appropriate name would seem to be "Whirlwind," the appreciation was so great that Nura Kanis was forced to give the first encore. In the second half of the programme Dr. L. T. Ride sang two excerpts from "Songs of the Sea," by Stanford, entitled "Outward Bound," and "Homeward Bound," telling of the sad departure from home of the fisherman who, after spending weary months on the sea in their tiny craft, return home to find their homes have been destroyed. Doris Blair secured quite an ovation for her final three songs, "The Willow Song," by Coleridge Taylor, "Silkworms," by Alec Rowley, telling in very simple language the life of Eleanor and John, two pet silkworms, and "The Doll's Song," from Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffman." She sang "A New Umbrella" by Maurice Balsey as her encore. Helen Lockhart concluded with three songs and an encore, "The Dreary Steppe," by Gretchaninov, "Minnelied," and "The Vain Sult," by Brahms, and "The Heights of Este," a gypsy folk-song, by Genevieve Evette, and J. O'Neill Shaw acted as accompanist.

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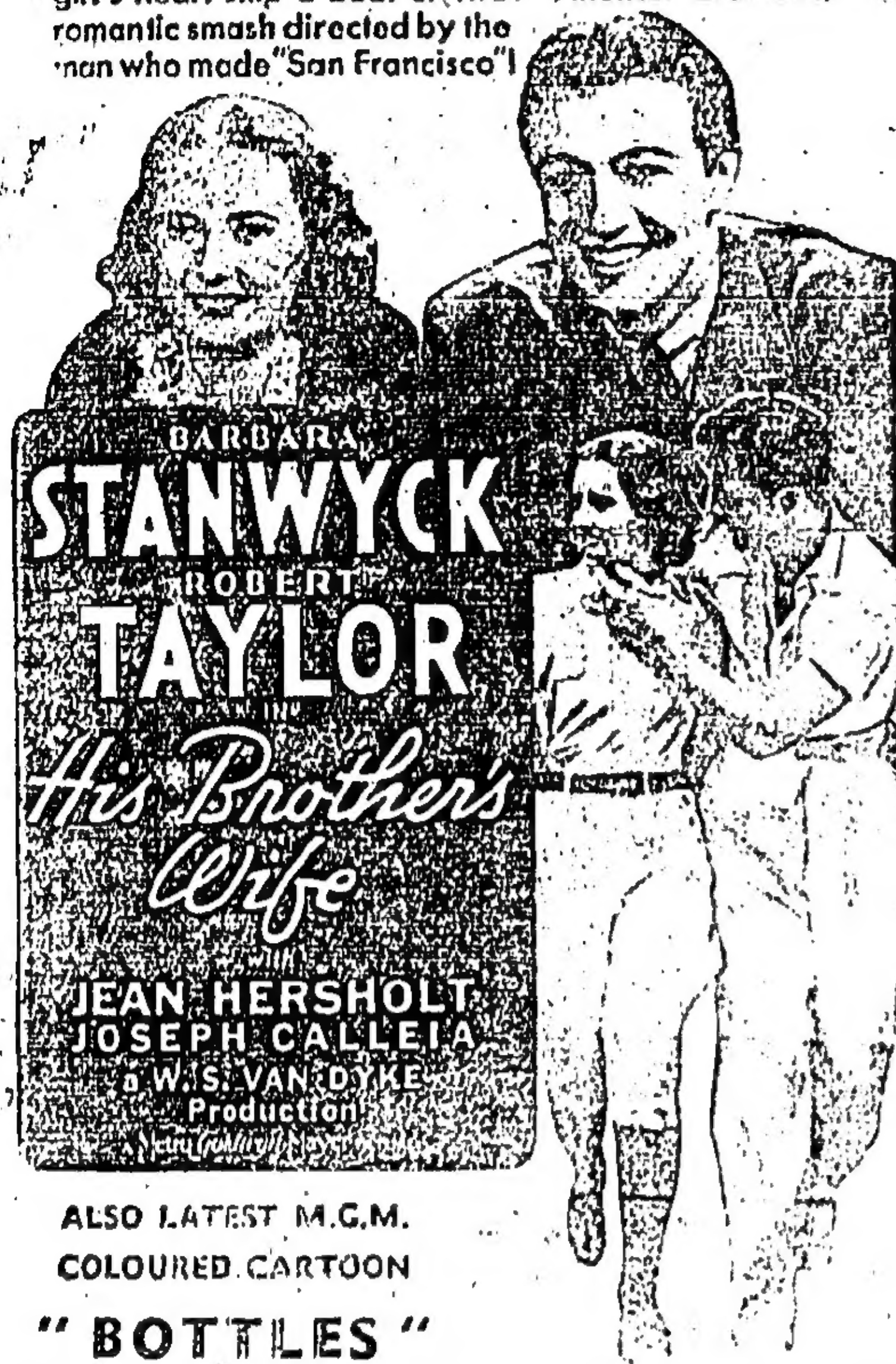


# KINGS

SHOWING TO-DAY at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 &amp; 9.30 p.m.

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**... THEY STAY KISSED**

And when it's kissable Barbara he swoops off her feet... look out for romantic thrills to make every girl's heart skip a beat or two! Another dramatic, romantic smash directed by the man who made "San Francisco"



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## GALILEE IS BANNED TO BRITISH AIR LINERS

### Perilous Dead Sea Offered Instead



Ortega, a noted Spanish singer, enrolled in the government army. He is shown above entertaining his comrades with a song during a pause in the fighting.

**Mr. Churchill**  
*Rebukes Belgium*  
**"BRITONS DIED FOR YOU"**

**MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL**, speaking at Aldersbrook, Epping, recently, strongly criticised the "isolation" speech which Belgian Ministers "had put into the mouth of King Leopold."

It was absurd, he said, to suppose that Belgium could defend her own neutrality.

"The bones of many hundred thousands of Frenchmen and Englishmen lie on Belgian soil," Mr. Churchill went on.

"Through the prowess of Britain and France, Belgium emerged from the war not only saved and liberated, but actually endowed with territory wrested from Germany."

"I hope, therefore, that we may interpret the King's speech as an expression of the deep and natural anxieties of the Belgian people rather than as a decision of policy."

"After such a story written in the tombstones of France and Flanders there is really no opportunity for Belgium to contract out of her obligation to the treaties she has made with rescuing Powers or to the Covenant of the League of Nations."

### Palais Bourbon Cracking

Paris, Nov. 8. The Palais Bourbon, when the French Chamber meets, is threatened with collapse.

A dangerous subsidence of the sub-soil had led to a number of cracks in the Palais foundations. Workmen are, therefore, busily engaged in driving small pipes into the ground, and pouring in liquid cement.

"The cracks themselves are being first carefully cleaned with water and then filled with cement," Centre.

### RETURNS TO FAITH

Dombay, Nov. 13. Yielding to his mother's pleas, Hiralal Ghandi, son of the Mahatma, has returned to the Hindu faith and renounced his recently adopted Mohammedanism.—United Press.

THE giant Imperial Airways flying boats which will link London, Australia and Hongkong in an express nine-day service next year have been banned from the sacred waters of the Sea of Galilee.

Following suggestions of "desecration," Imperial Airways have been informed that they cannot have permission to establish a flying boat base on the south of the inland sea.

It is stated that religious organisations in various parts of the world raised objections to the use of the waters for this purpose. This despite the fact that there is a night club on the shores of Galilee.

Imperial Airways refused to comment on the situation, which threatens to hinder the speed-up of Empire Airways.

### VITAL LINK,

**SAY EXPERTS**

Months ago, charged by the Government with the task of operating a four-day service to India, nine days to Australia, Imperial Airways sent experts to Palestine.

They decided that a refuelling base on the south of Galilee would be a vital link in the chain of water-drones needed to feed the fleet of flying boats on the route.

The Palestine Government was informed of this decision, replied by suggesting that the Dead Sea, 60 miles further south, would make a suitable base.

Negotiations followed, ended in refusal to grant permission for a base on Galilee.

It is learnt that Imperial Airways were offered alternative facilities for landing and refuelling their boats on the Dead Sea.

It is felt that a Dead Sea base would seriously handicap the success of the services.

The Dead Sea waters lie 1,300 feet below sea level. Mountain peaks, in winter often blanketed by cloud, rise to 3,000 feet. The air is often turbulent.

It is understood the Palestine Government have been informed that pilots might find it difficult to get into the valley when layers of cloud cover the surrounding heights.

Imperial Airways flying boats used the Sea of Galilee as a base between November 1931 and January 1933. Passengers were then transferred to airplanes in an adjoining airfield. The Sea of Galilee was then found quite suitable for flying boats.

### SECOND BASE

**IS EARMARKED**

Lake Habbaniya, 465 miles from Galilee, on the way to Bagdad, has already been earmarked as the second refuelling base after Alexandria.

Canopus, first of the new 17-ton Empire flying boats to be completed, should leave England for experimental flights in the Mediterranean and Middle East within a few days. The services are scheduled to start next summer. At first it will take nine days to reach Australia. Experts believe that this time will later be cut down to seven days.

### EXCHANGE

Selling	
T.T. Demand	123 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	102 1/2
T.T. Singapore	52 1/2
T.T. Japan	100
T.T. India	82
T.T. U.S.A.	30 1/2
T.T. Australia	60 1/2
T.T. Batavia	55 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	140 1/2
T.T. Saigon	65
T.T. France	65 1/2
T.T. Germany	74 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	131
T.T. Australia	106 1/2
T.T. Lisbon	65 1/2
Buying	
4 m/s. L/C. London	1/3 1/2
4 m/s. D/P. do	1/3 1/2
4 m/s. L/C. U.S.A.	30 1/2
4 m/s. France	65 1/2
30 d/s. India	82 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.87 1/2

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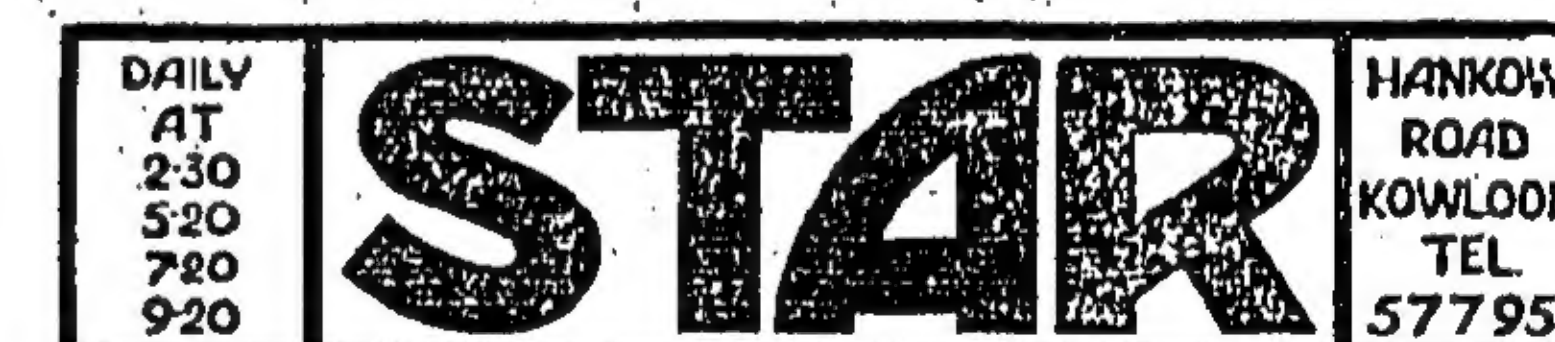
NOTE: Afternoon Performances commence at 5.00 sharp.

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